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Lancaster Farming

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Notice to Hog Growers

In a continuing effort to improve our market section, Lancaster Farming this week introduces a separate Hog Prices report.

This new market section does not include any new information not previously available to our readers—if they hunted throughout our three-page market section for it.

Previously, each of our individual markets and auctions have included a section on hog prices.

Our new Hog Prices feature takes the hog prices from each of these markets and puts them all together under one heading—for easy review for a complete picture of hog prices available from the markets we carry.

It's just a matter of making a good thing a little better.

In This Issue

Ag Teacher Report	17
Agway Dairy Day	24
Chester Co. IFYE	20
Classified Ads	26, 27
Editorial Page	10
Market Section	2, 3, 4
PFA Report	11
Sale Register	22, 23
Women's News	18, 19

Also, see story on the new 1972 wheat and feed grain programs on page 7 and the program of the Pennsylvania Vegetable Conference on page 6.

The Farm and Home Foundation banquet story is on page 15, the Inter-State Milk Producers banquet on page 14, and the Mount Joy Cooperative banquet on page 15.

Milk Marketing To Be Topic At Chester County Meeting

The Chester County Cooperative Extension Service and the Octorara Young Farmers will sponsor a meeting on milk marketing and related issues from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 9 at Sadsburyville Fire Hall, Sadsburyville.

Issues to be considered will include: the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board; Milk Referendum - state and federal alternatives; Milk pricing — how and by whom?; Market structure; The future and you.

Speakers for the issues will include: William F. Johnstone, Milk Marketing Specialist from Penn State University, Maurice Martin, secretary of the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, W.W. Moffett, director of Dairy Industries, New Jersey Department of Agriculture; James E. Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, and a panel of local dairymen.

Lunch and refreshments will be available at a cost of $1.75 if prepaid by February 1. Registrations must be made by February 1 be contacting the Chester County Extension Service, 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380. Telephone 606-3500.

Lancaster Farming this week begins regular publication of a new feature written by various agriculture teachers throughout our service area. Get better acquainted with our ag teachers. Don't miss this educational feature for all farm persons. See the first article by Jesse Erway of Manheim Central High School on page 17.

Chester Co. Farmers Assn. Holds Membership Meeting

Arthur D. Hershey, Cochranville RD1, president of the Chester County Farmers' Association, appointed county committee chairmen at an annual membership kickoff meeting at Ingleside Restaurant, Coatesville.

Named were: Dwight Rath, national legislative committee chairman; Charles Gable, state legislative; Leo Brown, Safemark; Richard Breckbill, advisory council; Paul Sands, local affairs; Nathan King, membership; Ronald F. Elliott, dairy action; Mrs. Elliott, county information director; Mrs. Joyce Hershey, women's chairman; Richard Barnard, apple marketing, and Robert Yeatman, insurance.

In an annual report Hershey noted highlights of the year for the Penneylvania Farmers' Association, including Policy Development meetings in Carlisle and the state convention at Camp Hill.

Hershey urged the farmer members to "get more involved in different groups and in local and county politics, and then we can more fully appreciate the time and thought and discussion that goes into forming policy and the making of laws." He stated that "too many times when decisions are made at the county and state level, we form an opinion only as to how the decision affects us."

Guest speaker was Gerald Stephens, Elizabethtown, assistant manager of the PFA Supply Company. Other guests introduced were William Moore, Berks County, state board member, and Eugene McDowell, New London, organizational director for PFA.

The Chester County Farmers' Association in 1971 had a membership of 722 farm families.

ABC Plans 3 Meetings

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Lancaster, has scheduled three annual membership meetings in Lancaster and Chester Counties in February.

ABC technicians are selling meal tickets for all three meetings.

The Chester County District Two meeting is scheduled in conjunction with the Chester County Extension Dairy Day program at Sadsburyville Fire Hall. The dairy program begins at 10 a.m. and the ABC meeting at 12 noon. ABC members are being encouraged to attend the dairy program, according to Roger B Gundlach of ABC.

The District Five meeting for Southern Lancaster County will be held at 7 p.m. February 18 at the United Methodist Church of Quarryville.

The District 4 meeting for Northern Lancaster County will be held at 7 p.m. February 24 at Blue Ball Fire Hall.

To Stop Foreign Newcastle:

USDA Asks 30-Day Quarantine on Pet Birds

The U.S. Department of Agriculture proposed recently to double the import quarantine period on parrots, mynahs and other pet birds to guard against further introduction into this country of an extremely virulent form of Newcastle disease.

The new regulations would extend the quarantine period from 15 to 30 days for all imported poultry, including parrots, mynahs, parakeets, cockatoos and macaws. The quarantine would also apply to all birds shipped with the regulated species.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS) said the extended quarantine period would insure that if exotic Newcastle disease is present in any lot of imported birds it will make its appearance before any of the birds are released.

Birds brought into the U.S. from any country, including Canada and Mexico, would have to be quarantined in USDA-approved facilities at one of the following ports of entry: Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Seattle or New York.

In recent months there have been a number of outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disesase strain in U.S. domestic and imported fowl, and the Department has quarantined limited areas in California, Texas, New Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

There are USDA-licensed vaccines to protect U.S. poultry against a strain of Newcastle disease common among domestic flocks. These vaccines are also somewhat effective against the exotic strain. What concerns APHS officials is that the exotic strain may become established in the United States unless vigorous action is taken to eradicate the current outbreaks and prevent reintroduction from abroad.

Exotic Newcastle disease is not transmittable to persons eating poultry or poultry products. However, persons working on poultry farms, in poultry dressing plants, or around imported pet or ornamental birds, may contract a mild eye infection that should be treated by a physician.

The proposal was scheduled for publication in the Federal Register January 21. APHS officials will accept comments on the proposed changes for 15 days following publication. All comments should be directed to the *Deputy Administrator, Veterinary Services, APHS, Hyattsville, Md. 20782.*

Chafer Rules Under Study

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold a public hearing on a proposal to either terminate the Federal quarantine on European chafer in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania or extend it to three new States—Ohio, Rode Island and New Jersey.

The hearing will be convened by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHS) at 10 a.m. February 7 in Room 171, Administration Building, Social Security Headquarters, 604 Security Blvd, Baltimore, Md.

The chafer is related to the May beetle and was probably brought into this country in the 1920's. Mature insects do very little damage, but the larvae feed on the roots of plants, causing unsightly barren spots in lawns and pastures.

Federal European chafer quarantines are designed to inhibit the spread of this destructive plant pest by restricting the movement of goods that may be infested.

Soil, plants with roots, grass sod, plant crowns, true bulbs, corms, rhizomes, tubers and used mechanized soil-moving equipment are regulated articles under the chafer quarantine. To move from an infested to an uninfested area, these articles must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified free of insects.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, January 29

7:30 p.m. — Farm and Home family night program, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, February 1

7:30 p.m. — Penn Manor Young Farmer officers meeting, vo-ag department, Penn Manor High School.

7:30 p m — Ephrata Young Farmer officers meeting, vo-ag department, Ephrata Area High school

Garden Spot Young Farmers Dairy Management course, vo-ag department, Garden Spot High School.

Lancaster County Farmers Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, February 2

4:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association meeting, FFA Project Book Contest, Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

7 p.m. — Lancaster County Coordinating Council, Pennsylvania State Education Association, General Sutter Inn, Lititz.

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, February 3

9:30 a.m. — Chester County Extension Clothing Construction course, Paoli Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club banquet, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, February 5

6:45 p.m. — Ephrata Young Farmers annual banquet, Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	723	119	202	25
Last week	639	146	221	8
Last year	649	72	402	18
This weeks Auction	718	142	203	25
Last weeks Auction	636	148	220	8

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher; Cows steady; Bulls 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 925-1225 lbs. 38.00-38.50, part load 1345-1430 lbs. 37.75-38.00; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 36.25-38.25; Choice 1400-1570 lbs. 34.35-35.35; high-Good and low-Choice 35.00-36.50; Good 950-1300 lbs 32.50-36.00; 1300-1425 lbs. 31.75-34.75; Standard and low-Good 29.60-31.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-925 lbs. 32.75-35.00, eight head Choice and Prime 35.35-36.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 24.00-25.00, few 25 50-26.00; Cutter 22.60-24.00.

BULLS — Choice 31.75-33.75, couple 34.00-34.10; Good 30.75-32 00; Utility and Commercial 29 25-32.50, six 33.00-34.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-61 00; Choice 53.00-58.00; Good 48 00-53.00; Standard 38.00-48.00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice 90 lbs. 30.50; one lot Good 95 lbs. 28.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 24

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	470	233	734	392
Last week	465	204	630	281
Last year	411	166	602	345

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks slaughter steers slow steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows mostly 1.00 higher; bulls about steady. Supply included 309 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lb. 36.25-37.50; high Good and low Choice 34.75-36.00; Good 32.00-34.50; Standard and low Good 29.00-31.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Good and Choice 800-950 lb. 31.50-32.75; Standard 25.75-28.00.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 24.00-25.50, few 25 50-26.35; Cutter 23.00-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 21.50-23.00.

BULLS — Choice 30.50-33.50; Good 28.50-31.00; Utility and Commercial 28.50-31.50, few 31.60-33.50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-60.00; Choice 54.00-58.00; Good 49.00-54.00; Standard 40.00-48.00; Utility 34.00-38.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lb. 40.00-48.00, with Holstein Heifers 50.00-60.00.

SHEEP — Wooled lams steady to weak; ewes absent.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lb. 29.00-30.50; Good 26.00-29.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, January 27
LANCASTER, VINTAGE AND NEW HOLLAND MARKETS

	Cattle	Calves
This week	3100	1400
Last week	3052	1330
Last year	3018	1039

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher; Cows 50-1.00 higher; Bulls mainly steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1325 lbs. 37.50-38.50; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 36.25-38.25; Choice 1400-1570 lbs. 34.00-35.50; high-Good and low-Choice 34.25-36.25; Good 32.00-35.50; Standard and low-Good 27.75-31.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-950 lbs. 32.75-35.00, few head high-Choice and Prime 35.25-37.10; Good 28.00-32.00; Standard 25.75-28.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-25.75, several 25.75-26.75; Cutter 22.25-24.25; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 31.75-34.00, few 34.00-35.35; Good 29.75-32.00; Utility and Commercial 28.75-32.00, few 32.50-34.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers slow, steady to 1.00, instances 2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 57.50-61.00; Choice 53.00-58.00; Good 47.00-54.00; Standard 38.00-47.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 32.00-38.00, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-33.00.

RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 42.00-48.00; Holstein Heifers 50.00-58.00, few 60.00-63.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, January 25

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	779	598	447	14
Last week	817	580	455	16
Last year	628	464	418	25

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers opened steady to weak, with later trading fully steady; Cows 25-75 higher; Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 950-1325 lbs. 37.25-38.35; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 35.85-37.60; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-36.25; Good 32.00-35.00; Standard and low-Good 28.50-32.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 725-950 lbs. 33.25-35.75, few head high-Choice and Prime 35.75-36.50, five head 36.60-37.10.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.50-25.50, few 25.50-25.75; Cutter 22.25-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.00.

BULLS — Choice 32.50-35.10; Good 30.00-31.75; Utility and Commercial 28.75-32.00, few 32.00-32.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Prime 57.50-60.50; Choice 53.00-57.50; Good 48.00-54.00; Standard 38.00-47.00; Utility 32.00-38.00.

SHEEP — Market not reported.

Tuesday, January 25

Barrows and Gilts 1.50-2.00 higher.

US 1 210-235 lbs. 29.50-30.00; US 1-3 195-240 lbs. 28.50-29.35; Few US 2-3 220-250 lbs. 28.25-28.35.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, January 27

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	831	401	0
Last week	677	388	2
Last year	723	322	0

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 higher; Cows 25-50 higher, instance 1.00 higher on high-Cutter; Bulls mostly steady, instances 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1350 lbs. 37.60-38.35; Choice 950-1350 lbs. 36.50-38.10; Choice 1370-1470 lbs. 34.00-35.35; high-Good and low-Choice 34.25-36.25; Good 32.00-35.50; Standard and low-Good 27.75-31.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23.75-25.75, several 25.85-26.75; Cutter 22.25-24.25; Canner and low-Cutter 20.50-22.50.

BULLS — Choice 32.10-34.00, few 34.85-35.35; Good 29.75-32.00; Utility and Commercial 29.00-31.60, few 32.75-34.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Prime 58.00-60.50; Choice 53.00-58.00; Good 47.00-53.00; Standard 38.00-45.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 32.00-37.00, 65-85 lbs. 27.00-33.00.

Monday, January 24

Calf Receipts 102. Choice and Prime 47-61; Standard 35-41.50; Good and Low Choice 42-46.50; Common 25-34.50.

Monday, January 24

Forty-seven load of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 31-59; 1 load of Timothy 40; Mixed Hay 27-48; Straw 33-39.50.

West Nottingham Auction

Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

7:30 p.m. Monday, January 24

Calves· 85 - 115 pounds, 53.00 - 58.50, 115 - 240 pounds, 58.50 - 62.00, Heifer Calves, 90 - 115 pounds, 58 00 - 62.00.

Cows· Good Commerical, 20.00 - 26.00; Cutters, 15.00 - 19.25.

Feeder Bulls 500 - 900 pounds, 24.00 - 29 00.

Feeder Steers· 500 - 700 pounds, 29.00 - 36.00.

Feeder Heifers 500 - 800 pounds, 23.25 - 24.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, January 27

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, January 27, 1972, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.00	46.00
Shelled Corn	1.33	1.50
Oats (local)	.79	.91
Oats (western)	—	1.06
Barley	1.10	1.31
Wheat	1.45	1.65

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, January 21

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 114 head of cattle, well attended with prices stronger

Consignments included

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 500 - 590, first calf heifers, 400 - 465; springers, 475 - 650

Load Canadian springers, 400 - 465, one purebred, 570.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 500 - 680

Herd Butler County cows, mostly fresh, 380 - 530.

Load local first calf heifers, 295 365.

Beef Cows

Beef cattle market stronger, trading active

Beef cows Utility and High Dressing Cutters, 23 50 - 25 25; Cutters, 21 50 - 23.50; Canners and Low-Cutters, 20 00 - 21.50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 25
343 Head of Cattle

Steers: High-Choice and Prime (few), 37.85 - 38.75; Choice 950 - 1150 pounds, 35.60 - 37.10; Good, 32.85 - 35.10; Standard, 31.00 - 31.75.

Heifers: Choice (few), 32.75 - 35.35; Good, 30.00 - 32.75; Standard, 27.50 - 29.50.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 24.50 - 25.85, few to 27.00; Cutters, 23.00 - 24.35; Canners, 21.60 - 23.00; Shells down to 20.00.

Bulls: Good, 31.75 - 34.00; Utility and Commercial, 29.10 - 32.75; Utility (few), 26.10 - 27.75.

223 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 59.00 - 61.00; Good, 55.00 - 59.00; Standard, 51.00 - 55.00; Utility, 47.00 - 49.50; Culls 70 - 85 pounds, 34.00 - 36.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 85 - 115 pounds, 39.00 - 52.00; Heifers 85 - 115 pounds, 40.00 - 60.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, January 24

Reported Receipts of 367 head of horses and mules.

Load Tennessee mules, single, 215 - 265; pairs, 575 - 920.

Two loads Ohio riding horses, 105 - 460.

Load Kansas horses, 130 - 310.

Load Tennesee work horses, single, 200 - 310; pairs, 440 - 590.

Locally consigned work horses, single, 170 - 275, pairs, 490; riding horses, 100 - 205; mules, one pair, 480; driving horses, single, 110 - 145, pairs, 205 - 275; few better horses, 230 - 275.

Mare ponies, 5 - 25; Geldings, 5 - 20; Colts, 4 - 8; larger ponies, 35 - 50.

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, January 27

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 25 - 50c higher with many Choice and Prime showing full advance. Cows and bulls fully steady. Feeders fully steady under continued broad demand.

Four day receipts 18,900 as compared 19,300 previous week and 22,100 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 40 per cent, fairly liberal percentage Choice and moderate volume High-Choice and Prime. Heifer supply which comprised 37 per cent, mainly High-Good and Average-Choice. Cows 11 per cent, feeders 8 per cent. Fed cattle trade influenced substantially by a combination of unusual circumstances. Most packers entered week needing cattle for immediate requirements. Despite a normal Monday supply and weak carcass trade carrying over from previous period a fairly aggressive trade developed as concern over the possibility of hazardous road conditions which would curtail livestock movement encouraged buyers to compete for numbers. Weather conditions partly responsible for meager Tuesday run when moderate price advances registered and prices held as midweek marketings expanded.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 36.14 average weight 1,128 pounds as compared 36.01 and 1,124 pounds previous week and 29.88 and 1,151 pounds a year ago.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, January 27

Estimated Receipts	5,000
Same Day Last Week	8,633
Same Day Last Year	7,188

Salable receipts as well as attendance curtailed due to freeze & drizzle and snow resulting in hazardous road conditions throughout the marketing area. Fairly active, compared to last Thursday, offerings over 400 lb. steady to 50c higher, instances 1.00 higher; offerings under 400 lb. in small supply; majority receipts High Good to High Choice over 450 lb. steers and heifers. Supplies include numerous cattle arriving from wheat pasture,

Sales as of 12:30 p.m.

Feeder Steers: Few Choice, Few Prime 300-400 lb 44.00-49.00, small lot 329 lb at 54.00; 400-500 lb 41.75-46.00, small lot 402 lb at 48.25 and small lot 426 lb at 49.75; 500-600 lb 39.25-43.25; 600-700 lb 38.75-42.25, 112 head 601 lb at 42.80; 700-800 lb 37.50-40.50, small lot 715 lb at 41.00; 800-1033 lb 34.75-38.75. Few Good and Choice 400-500 lb 39.50-41.50; 500-665 lb 37.00-38.50; few 700-1091 lb 33.50-37.00; Mostly Good 563-896 lb holstein steers 30.00-33.50.

Feeder Heifers: Few Choice, Few Prime 300-400 lb 38.00-39.25, Small Lot 310 at 41.10; 400-500 lb 35.00-38.75; 500-600 lb 35.00-38.25; 600-700 lb 33.75-36.50, Small Lot 634 lb at 36.90; Few 700-817 lb 33.25-36.25; Few Good and Choice 300-500 lb 35.00-38.00.

Market Steers

Steers: Two loads High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 1227 - 1239 pounds, 38.15; 1046 - 1260, 37.25 - 38.00; Choice 2-4, 975 - 1275, 36.00-37.35; Mixed Good and Choice, 950 - 1250, 35.50 - 36.25; Good, 32.00 - 35.50; Holsteins 2-3, 1250 - 1325, 32.00 - 32.50; Standard and Low-Good, 31.00 - 32.00.

Heifers: Fifteen loads High-Choice and Prime U.S. 3-4, 903 - 1058, 36.25 - 36.65; Choice 2-4, 825 - 1025, 35.00 - 36.00; Mixed Good and Choice, 800 - 1000, 34.00 - 35.25; Good, 29.50 - 34.00; Standard and Good, 27.50 - 29.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial, 22.00 - 24.00; Canner and Cutter, 19.00 - 22.00; Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility, 22.25 - 22.75.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good, 26.00 - 28.00; Commercial, 28.25 - 29.00; Cutter and Low-Utility, 23.50 - 26.00.

Feeder Steers

Prices fully steady under good demand, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers. Outshipments approximately 1,500 as compared 2,000 previous week.

Steers: Choice, 947 - 1090 pounds, 35.75 - 36.25; High-Good and Choice, 991 - 1094, 34.00 - 35.50; Two loads Good and Choice, 696 pounds, 37.00, 477 pounds, 37.85.

Heifers: Choice, 449 - 522 pounds, 37.15 - 38.25; 604 - 651, 35.00 - 36.50; 802 - 852, 33.65 - 34.00.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, January 28

As compared to the previous week, slaughter steers and heifer prices continued their upward movement for the second consecutive week. Slaughter steers ended steady to mostly 25 higher. Slaughter heifers closed mostly 25, instances 50 higher. Cows were mainly 50 higher. Bulls ended steady to 50 higher. Supply consisted mainly of High Good and Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads of Mixed Choice to Prime grade loads slaughter steers and heifers; balance of supply mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS; High Choice to Mostly Prime 1200-1300 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 37.25-37.75; mostly 37.50-37.75. Mixed choice and prime 1175-1360 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 37.00-37.50. Choice 925-1375 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 35.50-37.25; mostly 35.75-37.25. Mixed Good and Choice 825-1150 lbs. 34.25-36.00, including a few loads mostly choice 1375-1450 lbs. 35.00. Good 31.50-34.50. Standard and Low Good 30.00-31.50. Standard and Good Holsteins 30.75-31.00. Standard and Utility Holsteins 29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 1000-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 36.50-37.00. Load Mostly Prime at latter price. Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 36.00-36.50. Choice 800-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 35.00-36.25. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 33.00-35.25. Good 30.25-33 25.

COWS; Commercial 20.00-23.00, Some A23.50 Utility 22 50-23.50. high yielding Utility 23.00-24.50. Cutter 20.00-23.00. Canner 18.00-20 50. Shelly Canner 17.00-18.50.

BULLS; Utility and Commercial 26.00-28.50, Some 29.00-29.50.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 27)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
February	36.55	29.10		28.00
March			3.25	30.80
April	35.05	27.35	3.47	31.00
May			4.12	31.50
June	34.00	28.60		32.75
July		28.70		
August	33.50	27.75		
September				38.55
October	32.67	25.70		
November			2.84	
December	32.45	24.60		
February '73	32.45			

Trend — Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are steady, and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Hog Prices

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, January 26

Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

US 1 200-220 lbs. 30.25-30.50; US 1-3 210-255 lbs. 29 00-29.85; US 1-3 200-210 lbs. 28.50-29 00; US 1-2 190 lbs. 27 50-27.60.

Lancaster Market

Monday, January 24

Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

US 1 200-235 lb. 28 50-29.00. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 28.00-28 50; US 2-3 195-255 lb. 27.50-28 25.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, January 22

Hogs 755. 195-240 lbs. 28.00-29.00; 47 head 29 00-30.00; Lightweight 150-180 lbs. 21.50-27 35, Heavyweight 240-280 lbs. 26.25-28.75, Sows 19 25-21 75; Boars 16-19 50

New Holland Auction

Monday, January 24

Hogs 1128 Retail 28.50-30 25; Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 27.75-28.50; Heavyweights 26.50-27.75; Sows 19.50-22; Boars 17-20.

Nottingham Auction

Monday, January 24

Fat Hogs — 200 - 250 pounds, 24.75 - 27 25

Sows — 325 - 350 pounds, 20 25 - 20 50

Feeder Pigs — 10 00 - 17 50 each

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, January 25

230 Head Barrows and Gilts — U. S. 2-3 195 - 250 pounds, 28.25 - 28.75; few lots 2-4 190 - 250, 27.50 - 28.25; two lots 2-4 lots 2-4 180 - 190, 26.75 - 27.75.

Sows — U.S. 1-3 (few) 250 - 350 pounds, 21.60 - 25.60; 2-3 350 - 550, 20.50 - 21.35.

10 Head Feeder Pigs — U.S. 1-3 35 pounds, 14.00 per head.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, January 27

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	468,000	1,097,000	159,000
Same period last week	481,000	1,202,000	159,000
Same period last year	447,000	1,344,000	162,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.

1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222

Phone Jonestown 865-2881

Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

Announcing: a dry "pop-up"! Can cut planting time in half!

Ortho Unipel STARTER SPECIAL.

A starter? As a "pop-up"? It has to be special.

It is. STARTER SPECIAL is a completely unique product. Here's why:

— Physical Uniformity. STARTER SPECIAL pellets are made to the same shape and density for maximum consistency and control in application

— Chemical Uniformity. Each and every STARTER SPECIAL pellet has all three primary nutrients — nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium — chemically homogenized in precisely the most desirable ratio. 13-34-10. The nutrients can't separate or segregate during handling as with troublesome, hard-to-regulate "dry blends."

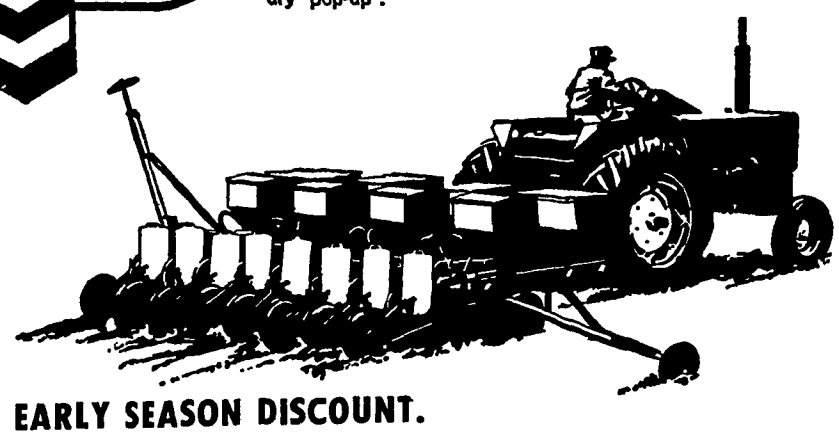
— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia.

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter. But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

ORTHO



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SMOKETOWN, PA.

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TM's Ortho, Chevron Design Unipel Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

PENNSYLVANIA YORKSHIRE CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N., INC.

STATE SHOW & SALE

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1972

Show 10 A.M. - Sale 1 P.M.

Horse Barn
Farm Show Building
Harrisburg, Penna.

20 HEAD BRED GILTS
10 SINGLE OPEN GILTS
10 LITTERMATE PAIRS
10 FALL BOARS

For Catalog Write:

Wellington A. Hiester, Sr.
RD3, Fleetwood, Pa.

or

Clair Flinchbaugh
RD1, Felton, Pa.

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

HENS
Wednesday, January 26

Prices unchanged to ¼ cent lower on light type hens. Demand fair with most processors continuing to operate at near capacity except where occasional load reported cancelled due to difficult weather conditions in western New York State. Advance offerings slightly less than past several week though continue heavy in some quarters. Offerings of heavy type hens generally short of a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-6¾ mostly 6½-6¾ in Pa. mostly 5½-6 in N J. Heavy type hens 16-17.

Fogelsville

Auction Report
Sale of January 25

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 5-17, mostly 7-16; Pullets 24-29; Roasters 12-26½, mostly 23-26½; Ducks 31½-36½; Drakes 23-45, mostly 40-45; Turkeys, toms 18-20; Turkeys, hens 27½-30; Rabbits 60-78, mostly 65-68; Guineas 60½-69, mostly 65-67; Pigeons (per pair) 1.12-4.31.

Total coops sold 460.

New York Eggs

Thursday, January 27

Prices generally unchanged. Undertone more unsettled under increasing offerings. Buying activity especially light as most traders await further developments before making new commitments. In latest developments, export activity on mediums and smalls is at a stand still. Carton activity is fair but toally lacks sufficient movement to balance supplies with current requirements.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, January 24th to Friday, January 28th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	35½	35½	35½	35½	34
Large	34½	34½	34½	34½	33
Mediums	31	31	31	31	29
Pullets	29	29	29	29	28
Peewees	16½	16½	16½	16½	16½
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	37	37	37	37	37
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	30½	30½	30½	30½	29
Checks	17	17	17	17	17

Long Tone - Inventories continue a gradual accumulation. Offering ample. Demand unaggressive.

Delmarva

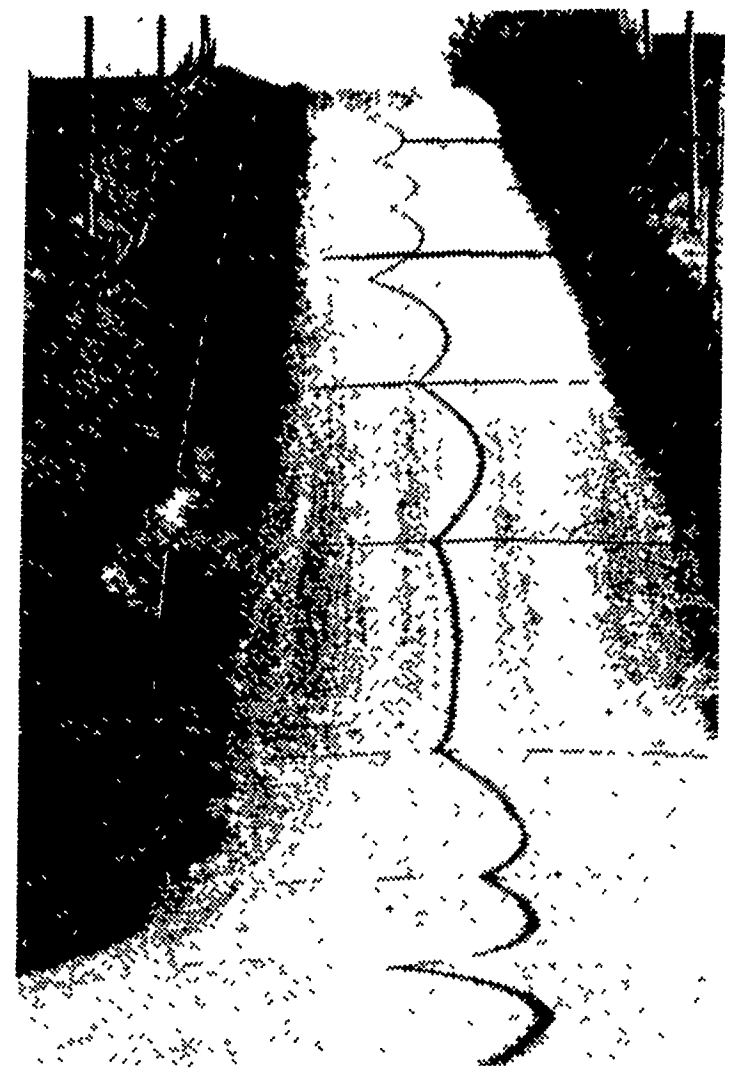
BROILERS
Wednesday, January 26

Ready-to-cook movement fair but lacks desired aggressiveness to readily clear all offerings. Slaughter schedules continue reduced in some quarters for lack of live supplies at desirable weights. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Advance interest slow in developing as buyers await further market developments. Undertone steady. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area: U.S. Grade A 28½-31½ M 29-29½; Plant Grade 27½-29½ M 28-28½.

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

River of No Return

Idaho's Salmon River is called the "River of No Return." It flows through one of the longest canyons in the world. It is difficult for boats to travel on the Salmon with the current and they cannot travel at all against the current.



COULD BE the centerline painter on this road near Darlington, Wis., really had the shakes. Actually, for those who haven't guessed already, it's the shadow cast by a telephone cable.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania
Monday, January 24

(All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton)

Hay steady to strong Straw and mulch steady to weak

Alfalfa	40 00-47 00
Timothy hay	23 00-35 00
Mixed hay	25 00-40 00
Straw	25 00-32 00
Mulch	12 00-22 00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, January 21

Sixty-two loads hay, including Alfalfa, 38 50 - 60 00, few loads Timothy, 34.00 - 41.00; Mixed hay, 31 00 - 52 50, one load Orchard Grass, 33.00, few loads Clover, 23 00 - 47 00.

26 loads straw, 34 00 - 38.00.

Four loads corn, 38.00 - 50 00

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, January 26

Reported receipts of 126 head of cattle, 12 heifers.

Load Canadian and Franklin County fresh and springing cows, 425 - 520.

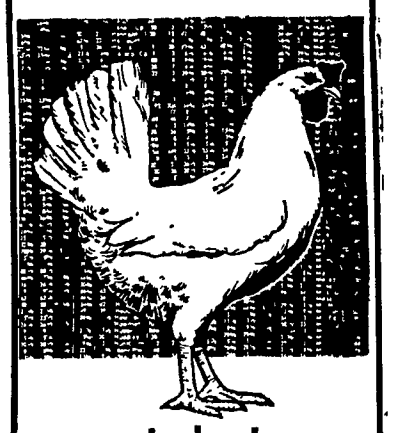
Load New York State fresh and sprining cows, 415 - 550.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 550 - 710.

Load Canadian fresh and springing cows, registered and grade, 410 - 1,000; one Holstein springer at 1,950.

Local cows, 350 - 415.

First calf heifers, 245 - 475.



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Keeping production up...costs down...is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

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THE FAMILY FARM... CAN IT ENDURE THE FUTURE?

Dairy farmers' net disposable income is declining every year as costs of production increase faster than prices paid to milk producers.

Markets are becoming fewer for sale of raw product due to cost-price squeeze experienced by independent milk handlers.

EASTERN HAS THE REMEDY!

Eastern—A voluntary cooperative with 50 years experience, has an unblemished record of marketing members' milk at highest prices with lowest dues assessment.

Eastern—Affords members higher net income and dealers a reasonable margin of profit through efficiencies in operation and sound milk marketing practices.

LET EASTERN WORK FOR YOU IN '72

For further information contact:

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THINK:

Should We Together (Cooperatively)
Continue to Develop Programs

1. TO KEEP YOUNG FARMERS ON THE FARM.
2. TO KEEP MORE FARM FAMILIES ON LESS ACRES.
3. TO MAKE MORE $ PER ACRE FOR YOU
4. TO ELIMINATE YOUR NEED FOR MORE EXPENSIVE ACRES.

NORTHERN CORN ROOTWORM

GARDEN CENTIPEDE — IS IT ON YOUR FARM?

CORN BORER — STALK ROT

SHOULD YOU WORRY ABOUT FIRST BROOD CORN BORE?

? SHOULD YOU SAVE MONEY OR ?

SAVE MONEY BY INVESTING IN ONE AGWAY PROGRAM THAT COULD RETURN YOU MORE DOLLARS PER ACRE. IT'S YOUR DECISION!!

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Elizabethtown
367-5430

WILLOW STREET STORE
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QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

Pa. Vegetable Conference Program Announced

The 1972 Pennsylvania Vegetable Conference, slated February 7 to 9 at Pennsylvania State University, has released an agenda which shows the following:

The annual business meeting of the Pennsylvania Growers Association will be held at 7 p.m. February 6 at the Nittany Lion Inn

Registrations are being asked by January 31 to: Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 410 J. O. Keller Building, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

Monday Program

The schedule Monday morning is as follows

8 30 a.m., registration, 9:30 "College of Agriculture Today" by H W Thoele, 10:30, "Integrated Use of Dried Poultry Manure in Vegetable Production" by Ernest L Gergman, 11, panel on "Recommended Sweet Corn Production Practices for Fresh Market" moderated by Roy G Creech and including the following

Varieties and Herbicides by Charles J Noll, Planting Schedules and Populations by Amos Funk, Millersville; Diseases by Alan A MacNab, Insects by Lloyd E Adams, Nutrition by Cyril B. Smith, Equipment by Donald R Daum, Future by Roy G Creech

The Monday afternoon program includes

1 30, "Effects of Air Pollutants on Vegetable Crops" by Norman L LaCasse, 2, panel on "Marketing Vegetables" moderated by William F. Johnstone and including the following:

Pick-Your-Own by Richard McCloskey, Jamestown, Pa ; Roadside, Fred Funk, Millersville; Market Preparation Burton L. Hetherington, Berwick, Pa.; Supermarkets, James S. Tootham; Legislation, Leland H. Bull.

Following recess at 3:30, a panel on Farm Labor will begin at 3:45 under the direction of E. M. Damon of the Pennsylvania Food Processors Association, York Panelists include: Legislation by Leland H. Bull; Unions and Strikes by Richard V. Thornton of the National Council of Agricultural Employes, Washington, D D.; Compensation by James S. Holt, Labor Camps by Robert A Heilman, of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor, Harrisburg.

During the 7 p m. Monday buffet, Charles L Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, will speak on "Man's Impact on His Environment."

Tuesday Program

Darrell E. Walker will chair Tuesday morning's program which begins at 9 a m. with "New Varieties and Old Favorites" by R William Hepler, 9:30, Keynote address on "The Future in Vegetables" by August E. Kehr, chief of Vegetable Research at the USDA Beltsville facility.

Following a 15 minute recess, a panel will be held at 10:45 on "Pesticides and Pest Control" moderated by Delbert L Bierlein and including

National Legislation by Robert E Hamman, manager of the Government Relations Department of Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Ardsley, N.Y.; State Legislation by Leland H. Bull, New and Approved Insecticides by Lloyd Adams, New and Approved Fungicides by Alan A MacNab; New and Approved Herbicides by Charles J. Noll.

Following lunch, E. M. Damon will chair the afternoon program, which begins at 1:30 with a, "Review of Current Federal Research in Vegetable Crops" by Robert F. Hutton; 2, "Review of Current Research in Vegetable Crops at the Penn State University" by Darrell E. Walker; 2:30, "Storage Design, Environment and Management for Vegetable Crops" by Joseph A. McCurdy.

Following a 3 p.m. recess, program will resume at 3:15 with "Recent Nutritional Studies of Sweet Corn and Green Beans" by Cyril B. Smith; 3:45 "Potential for Expansion of Vegetable Crops" by William Hepler.

Two panels will be held. The first on peppers will be moderated by Peter A. Ferretti and include John Held and Glenn Lanke of Spread Eagle Farms, Klingertown Pa ; Alfred T. Skala, associate Luzerne County agent; B Wayne Kelly, John S. Boyle, and Richard McCloskey all of Pen State

The panel on dry beans will be moderated by Robert F. Fletcher and will include Larry McCloskey, Jamestown grower; Charles Keiter, president of Tri-Company Foods Corp.; Donald R Daum, and Cyril B. Smith of Penn State.

At the slide and film festival at 7:30 p m. Tuesday, Ernest L. Bergman will present "Vegetable Production in Bavaria, Germany" and Donald Daum will present "Advances in the Production of Vegetable Crops."

Wednesday Program

On Wednesday morning, Harry Wolf will chair a program which will begin at 9 with "1971 Tomato Project Report" by Robert F. Fletcher, R. William Hepler, Donald R. Duam and Richard W. Poorbaugh.

Following a 15 minute recess a panel will begin at 10:45 on "Grower Observations of Mechanization in Tomatoes" moderated by Donald R. Daum.

Grower awards will be presented at 11:15 and the award winners will be interviewed at 11:30. The meeting will adjourn at noon.

Varieties List

Penn State Univeristy has also released a list of 1972 vegetable varieties for commercial production in Pennsylvania.

This list, covering the basic garden vegetables such as asparagus, beans, cabbage, carrots, corn, lettuce, tomatoes and many others, is available at the local Extension offices.

IN 1972
PLANT FUNK'S-G PROFIT FAVORITES

Hybrids with America's Most Enviable Performance Record!

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FUNK'S G HYBRID SEEDSMEN TO THE WORLD

Dependable Hybrids from Dependable People

Funk's is a Brand Name: Numbers Identify Varieties Funk Bros. Seed Co., International Headquarters, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

The limitation of warranty and remedy on the tag attached to each bag of Funk's G-Hybrid seed is a part of the terms of sale thereof

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• Landisville, Pa. 898-2261

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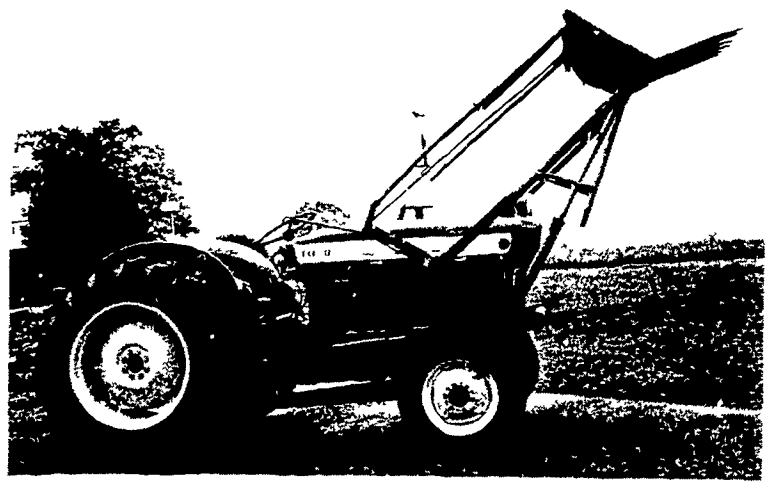

MODEL D2M

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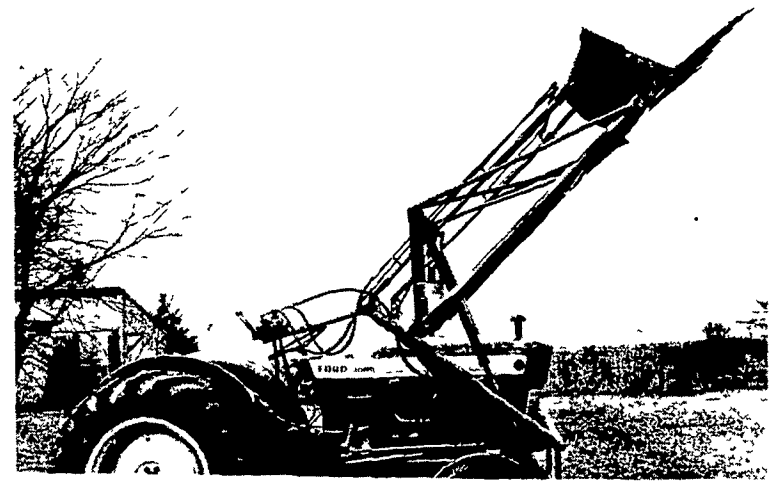

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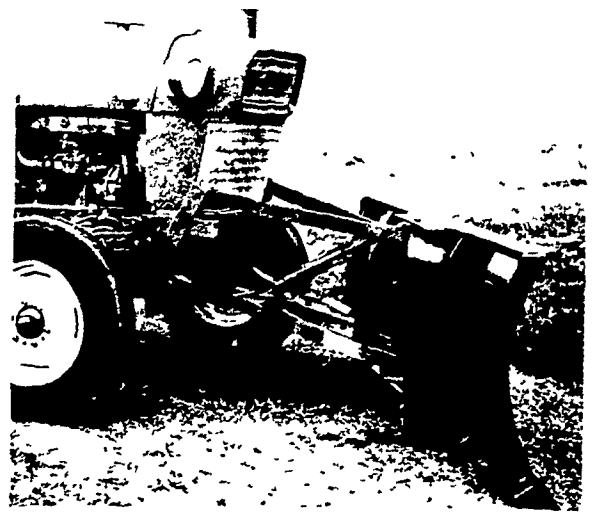
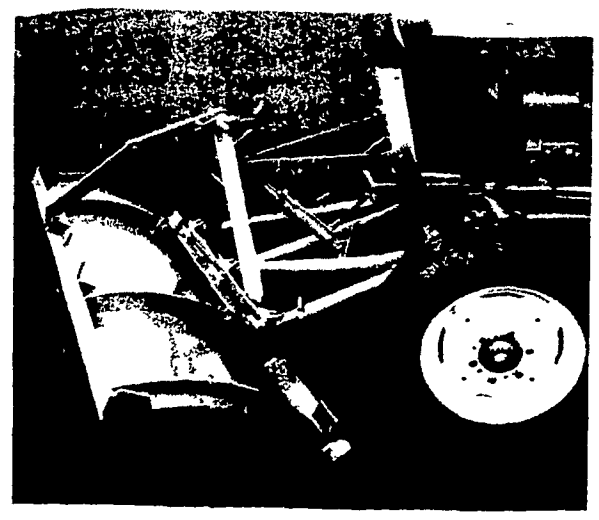


SOLID TYPE
MODEL-A
WIDTH OF BLADE
6 OR 7 FEET

SPRING TRIP
MODEL-B
WIDTH OF BLADE
7 OR 8 FEET



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PHONE 354-8721

New 1972 Wheat, Feed Grain Plans Outlined

Wheat and feed grain farmers will have an opportunity to adjust 1972 production to USDA anticipated consumer and export needs, according to Fred Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC).

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) 1972 set-aside program national goals are to take at least 55 million acres of farm cropland out of crop production. Increased set-aside acreage is needed to offset supplies due to 1971 bumper crops of feed grains and wheat.

Feed grain and wheat set-aside programs are voluntary and will be open for farmer sign-up from February 3 through March 10, 1972, the Chairman said. Program details and sign-up will be available at each county ASCS office.

1972 feed grain set-aside payments are increased from 1971 levels. Farmers who set aside the minimum acreage, equal to 25 per cent of the farm feed grain base, may qualify for 1972 payments. Average payments in Pennsylvania for minimum set-aside will be about $56 per acre for corn, $32 for barley and $35 for sorghum.

Pennsylvania farmers have two additional options for feed grain. Option 2 permits producers to set-aside additional acres equal to 10 per cent of corn and sorghum crop bases. Barley additional set-aside equal to 20 per cent of the barley base is permitted. Average payments for additional set-aside acreage in Pennsylvania are corn $36.40, barley $21, and sorghum $23.

Option 3 permits feed grain producers to offer a second additional 10 per cent of the corn and sorghum base at rates equal to option 2. Option 3 may or may not be accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture. Acceptance will be determined about mid-March.

Compliance with the program requires that set-aside acreage not be harvested in 1972. Grazing is permitted on set-aside except from April 1 through August 31. The farm conserving acreage (hayland, idle cropland or grazed cropland) must be maintained to earn payments.

Program participants are free to grow crops of their choice on cropland not used to meet set-aside and conserving base acreage requirements. There is no acreage restriction on crops other than marketing quota crops. Peanuts, some types of tobacco, rice, and some cotton acreage are restricted.

Program benefits common to feed grains and wheat include: Price-support loans and eligibility for farm storage facilities. National loan rates are corn, $1.08 per bushel, barley 86c per bushel, sorghum $1 79 per hundredweight, and wheat at $1.25 per bushel

1972 wheat set-aside payments will be about $1 60 per bushel for the projected production of the farm allotment. To earn payments, a producer must set aside acreage equal to 83 per cent of the farm allotment. Program participation does not limit wheat acreage.

Feed grain and wheat producers need to grow either feed grains, wheat or soybeans to maintain full base and allotment credit for future years. These crops may be substituted in 1972. Any combination of wheat, feed grain and soybean acreage equal to 50 per cent of the feed grain base, plus the farm wheat allotment, will earn full crop history credit in 1972. Farmers who grow less than the above acreage will lose up to 20 per cent of their feed grain base and wheat allotment in 1973, said Fred Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County ASC Committee.

ALL DAY
CONSIGNMENT SALE

9:30 A.M.

Located on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23. Watch for Sale Sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, Tin, Truck load of New Parts, etc., etc.

Sale by DAVID H. GOOD

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.
We sell on Commission
Next Sale March 3, 1972
Not responsible for accidents.

Staheli Heads Wayne Feeds

Allied Mills, Inc, has announced some top personnel changes.

Donald L Staheli has been

Donald L. Staheli
New Wayne Feeds Head

elected corporate vice president and general manager of the Wayne Feed division. Staheli will have full responsibility for all of the Wayne Feed activities, including 22 formula feed plants, two dry dog food and two canned dog food plants

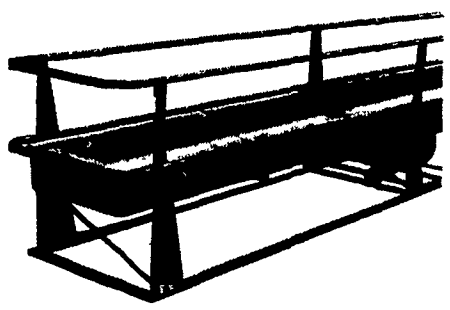
While Staheli's appointment, the company has consolidated its eastern and western divisions into one feed division.

The company also announced that John G. Reed Jr has been elected corporate vice president and general manager of the commodities division He will be responsible for soybean and alfalfa processing and for the purchasing and traffic departments.

The announcement were made by Roy E. Folck Jr, president and chairman of the board of the Chicago-based firm

THIS AD IS ALL BUNK

THIS ONE SHAKES



Van Dale 562 Shaker Feeder

Versatility.

That's the "562." It's a feeder and bunk system all in one. It shakes a uniform feed mixture down the trough, provides its own feed bunk and has guard rails as standard equipment.

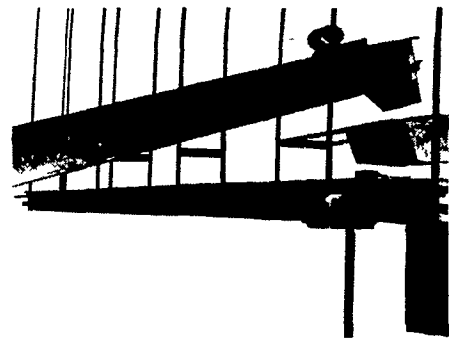
The "562" is versatile in operation too. A variable speed drive, powered through a rugged 3 hp motor, allows you to feed fast or slow. The stainless steel trough is self-cleaning and enables you to build a feed bunk from 22 to 102 feet in length. Extends to any length by using a drive unit every 102 feet.

And the unique shaking concept means you can provide an even ration mixture for any type of feed—even baled hay.

Dollar for dollar you won't find a more economical bunk-feeder combination. And, since there are no augers, chains or belts you'll find maintenance expenses are close to nothing.

That's the "562". A little money. A lot of versatile bunk.

THIS ONE TRAVELS



Van Dale SCF1400 & SCC1400 Chain Feeder and Conveyor

Workhorse.

That's the Van Dale 1400 Feeder System. It delivers up to 40 tons an hour of hard-to-feed materials. And keeps them uniformly mixed the entire length of the bunk.

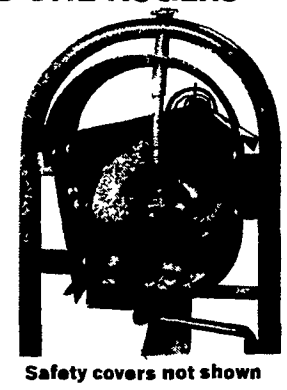
The "1400" system is designed especially for large operations. The entire unit can be suspended or floor mounted with speed and low installation costs through Van Dale's exclusive "snap-together" construction.

All galvanized metal construction means less upkeep and maintenance. The motor and drive unit remain stationary and fully shielded for maximum safety and minimum repairs.

Compare any large capacity feeder system with Van Dale. You'll choose the workhorse "1400".

Ask Your Van Dale Dealer About The New Agri-Leasing Program.

THIS ONE AUGERS



Safety covers not shown

Van Dale Mammoth 14 Multi-feeder

Efficiency.

That's the Van Dale M14. It can make your diversified livestock operation a single system. Because the M14 can feed up to four different lots at one feeding. And, each lot can receive its own special ration.

The M14 has a massive 14' trough and is fed by a bearing suspended 12' auger. It can provide you with up to 200 feet of feeding and will dump rations on either the left or right hand side. Or it can carry feed all the way to the end of the trough before dumping.

For mixing concentrated additives, the M14 auger action is unequaled. It provides consistently uniform rations all along the trough.

Selective feeding of different feed lots. High capacity feed line. Uniform feed additive mixing. That's the Van Dale M14.

Non-Stop Feeding
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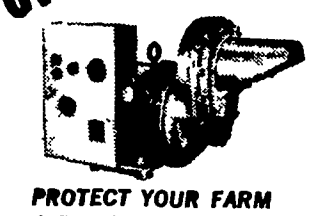

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Fix-It Tip

Are you planning to varnish a floor? Varnishes are available in a variety of glosses—high, medium and low. The selection depends largely on your personal preference. Although the newer urethane varnishes may cost a little more, they are usually longer wearing, so consider the kind of wear the floor receives and choose the varnish accordingly

5-Cent Mid-Atlantic Milk Promotion Voted Okayed by USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has approved the addition of an advertising and promotion plan to the Middle Atlantic Federal milk marketing order subject to approval of the required two-thirds majority of dairy farmers affected.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said a mail referendum will be held to determine producer approval, and producers who supplied milk to the marketing area in October 1971 will be eligible to vote. Other details of the referendum will be announced by Market Administrator Edward L. St. Clair.

C&MS officials said the plan, if adopted, will be the first such program in any Federal milk marketing order, as authorized by a 1971 amendment of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act.

The program would be funded by an assessment of five cents a hundredweight on all milk that producers deliver to the market each month, before returns are paid out to producers through the marketwide pool. Quarterly refunds would be made to any producers not wishing to participate in the program.

The amendment proposals were made at a public hearing at Baltimore, Md , in September, requested by dairy cooperatives representing a majority of producers supplying milk to the market. Terms of the decision are essentially the same as those of the tentative recommendations issued by USDA November 26.

Copies of this final decision may be obtained from Market Adminstrator Edward L. St. Clair, 300 N. Lee St., Suite 320, Alexandria, Va. 22314; or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Turkey Conference Set Feb. 15

A one-day conference for turkey industrymen from the Middle Atlantic states will be held in the Holiday Inn, 516 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, on Tuesday, February 15, it was jointly announced this week by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council and the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, co-sponsors of the event

Dr John V Shutze, widely-known and dynamic professor of Poultry Science Extension at the University of Georgia, will lead off the program at 10 a.m with a discussion of "High Fat Rations to Improve Performance and Carcass Quality" Dr Shutze will also give a progress report on PCB's.

Second speaker on the morning program will be Dr King S Daniels, staff assistant to the northeastern regional director of USDA's Meat & Poultry Inspection Program Dr. Daniels will discuss "Federal Standards for the Small Existing Processing Plant", including some of the problems encountered in helping turkey producer-processors comply with the Poultry Products Inspection Act.

Following a buffet luncheon and brief business meetings of the NEPPCO and Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Turkey Divisions, the Conference program will feature Prof. D D Moyer of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, discussing how "Management and Poor Handling Can double Your Downgrades".

Egg dipping, a subject of universal concern to turkeymen today, will be given a thorough airing by Dr Robert F. Gentry, respected veterinarian from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr Gentry will cover the theory, equipment, procedures and results to date of dipping for the control of respiratory disease and leg weakness.

Anchor man of this power-packed program will be Dr. Howard Kahan, poultry pathologist at the Delaware Valley College's poultry diagnostic laboratory at Doylestown, Pa , who will discuss another current curse of the industry, "Cholera - Its Diagnosis & Control"

The Conference is scheduled to adjourn by 4 p.m. Conference fee, including luncheon, tax and tips, is $12 per person. Advance registration is encouraged as only a limited number of registrations can be accepted at the door.

To register, send name, address and check for fee to NEPPCO, 322 Oxford Valley Road, Fairless Hills, Pa. 19030

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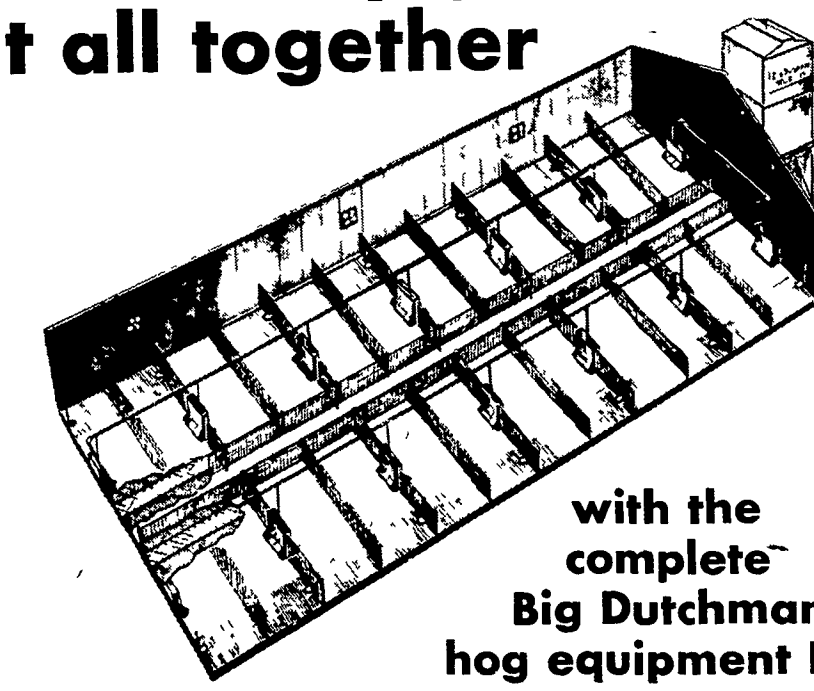

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Plant Normal (N) Corn Seed, Firm Advises

Since much of 1972's seed corn will be available in normal cytoplasm, it might seem that the subject of normal seed versus Texas male steriles or blends is now a dead issue.

Far from it, according to DeKalb Ag-Research, Inc.

In spite of 1971's massive crop, there were numerous areas where Race T of Southern corn leaf blight caused substantial yield decreases. Certain areas of the central Corn Belt and sections of the East and Northeast were most affected.

Many farmers in the blight-damaged areas suffered significant yield losses where T cytoplasm male steriles, rather than normal seed, had been planted. Losses were generally smaller when blends were used

Research Tests

Results of N-B-Tms comparisons at the Thomasboro, Illinois, DeKalb research farm, a location that experienced a heavy Southern leaf blight infestation in 1971, provided a vivid example of the differences.

Five hybrids of varying maturities were involved The normal, blend and male sterile versions of each hybrid were grown in the same test to determine blight effect. Blight moved into the area about two to three weeks after pollination.

There was a striking yield advantage for the normals over the male steriles and to a lesser extent over blends. The average yield for the five hybrids was 180.4 bushels per acre with normal seed. This dropped off to 165.4, or 15 bushels fewer, for the blends and slumped to 147.9, or 32.5 bushels fewer, with the male steriles.

One hybrid produced 174.6 bushels in the normal version, dipped to 153.9 — 20.7 bushels less — as a blend and went on down to 130.1 — a 44.5 bushel drop — in the male sterile form.

What It Means

The N-B-Tms test results point our that farmers affected by blight in 1971 have some things to keep in mind when making their final seed selection for 1972.

If they planted the male sterile or the blend version of a hybrid in 1971, the can, under similar weather and blight conditions, generally expect an increased yeild and improved standability from the normal form of the hybrid in 1972.

Since it is uncertain whether Southern corn leaf blight well be a factor in these areas, they should ask for normal seed, and provide themselves with a form of insurance, DeKalb recommends.

Farm Family Night Tonight

The second of two Farm and Home family night programs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 29 at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

The Rev. Glenn M. Eshelman will give his visual presentation on "God's Great Masterpiece."

The full evening of family entertainment will also feature Lancaster County 4-H talent winners during the past year plus a vocal trio from a Farm Woman's Society.

A collection will be taken for the Farm and Home Center mortgage reduction fund.

Changed Coat of Arms

President Harry Truman made a change in the U.S. coat of arms. The eagle now not only faces to its right—the direction of honor—but also toward the olive branches of peace which it holds in its right talon. Formerly, the eagle faced toward the arrows in its left talon, symbolic of war.

Jay Irwin, associate Lancaster County ag agent, shows the triangular Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem which is now required on all vehicles on public roads which travel at speeds less than 25 miles per hour. Irwin and other local farm officials have been urging use of the emblems as a means of cutting down on the numbers of highway accidents involving farmers and their equipment and vehicles.

Wouldn't you rather keep your farm in the family than have it sold for taxes?

Planning your estate can help you avoid the unnecessary costs and heavy inheritance taxes that often require selling a farm intended for children and other heirs. But that's just one of the advantages of planning your estate to protect your family's future.

As a typical Lancaster County farmer, you're probably worth more than you realize and it's so important to plan your estate for handling by specialists. At the Friendly First, our trust officers, George Sload and Rick Ashby, are the experts who can help set up your estate for the best interests of you and your family.

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Tragic losses can happen without proper estate planning. Don't let them happen to *your* estate. Call George Sload or Rick Ashby today to arrange a discussion that can be very valuable to you and your family. Call them TODAY at 397-4733.

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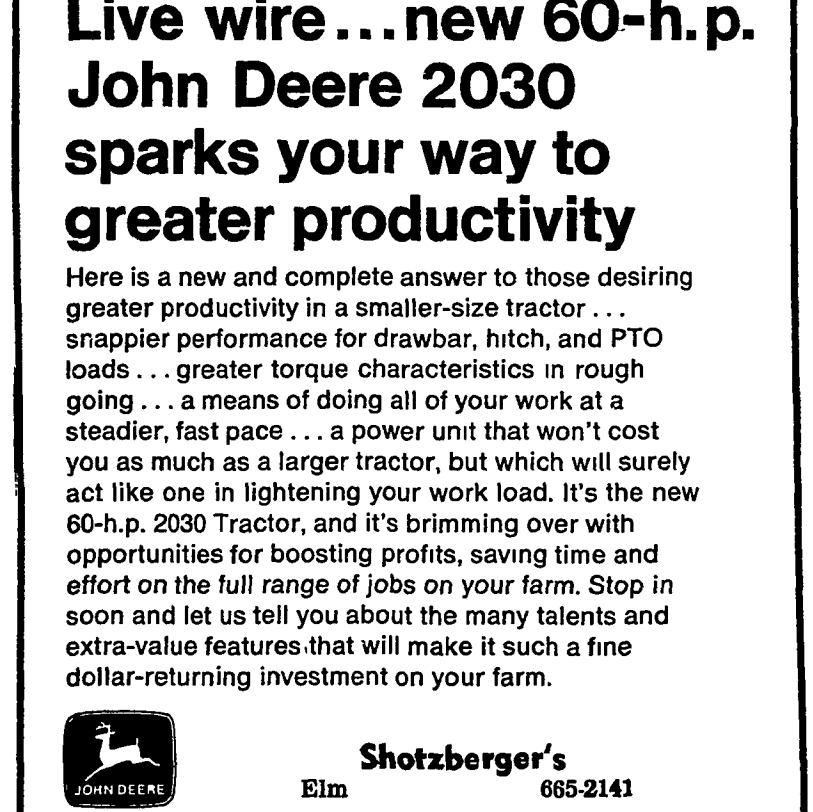

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How Many Lambs? How Much Meat?
or
On Getting Production Facts

How many lambs is a ewe carrying?

This is a question which a new ultrasonic scanner developed at Gornell University is answering.

The scanner produces a high frequency sound which echoes when it strikes the fetus. These echoes are reported on polaroid film by camera mounted on the scanner. By holding the two polaroid prints, showing the right and left sides of the ewe, a composite picture shows how many lambs the ewe is carrying.

According to a recent report in the Drover's Journal, estimation of the number of fetuses before lambing can be very useful in managing. For instance, ewes carrying more than one lamb require a higher level of nutrition in the last four to six weeks before lambing to prevent pregnancy disease, or ketosis. Also, ewes with more than one lamb require more assistance during lambing

Separation of ewes carrying multiple lambs from those carrying a single lamb can save the owner considerable cost in feed and losses of lambs and ewes.

Previously, the only sure way to tell how many lambs a ewe was carrying was through x-rays, which are costly, time-consuming and potentially hazardous.

The same instrument developed at Cornell University is used to measure back-fat and loin eye area of cattle, sheep and swine.

We project that this type of instrument, which can give the producer valuable and reliable information on his animals, eventually will be accepted as a very important new management tool This type of information will replace the previous system of guesstimates based on study and experience

The only comparable type of information now available is through experience with what actually happens when the ewes have their lambs or by study of carcasses after slaughter. But this information is after the fact. It isn't reliable enough or accurate enough for the farmer to get the top-notch results which he could expect from an instrument such as the Cornell scanner.

Imagine the value of such an instrument, for instance, for the swine, cattle or sheep breeder who is striving to develop a line of animals with high feed efficiency which still have an unusually high percentage of useable meat. A scanner which could give reliable information on the meat characteristics of the animal while it's still alive could enable the breeder to develop a culling system which is many times more effective than the eye-ball system. It could enable him to do in three or four generations of breeding what may now be taking a dozen generations or more. It could help him avoid many costly set-backs which result from using breeding stock which have an appearance of quality, but which may be lacking in reality.

We think the short-comings of the eye-ball system are repeatedly demonstrated in carcass events when animals which are judged on foot as being among the best often show up relatively poorly in actual carcass tests, and animals which were downgraded in the on-foot competition sometimes show up surprisingly well in the carcass competition.

We foresee problems in getting the scanner generally accepted But we think the scanner has the same potential value as a management tool as the already proven DHIA milk test or soil test.

It's another way of getting at the facts and working with them.

Behind the New DES Rules

Most farmers by now have become familiar with the new seven-day withdrawal period imposed by the USDA on diethylstilbestrol, more commonly known to livestock producers as DES

It's no secret why the new regulation was passed Some livestock producers didn't comply with the previous two-day withdrawal rule When DES residues were found in the livers of some animals which weren't taken off DES within the two-day period, national publicity and a public outcry left the USDA with two alternatives

Greatly tighten the restrictions or ban the use of DES entirely When complied with, the previous two-day withdrawal was reported to be very effective. But because a handful of producers didn't follow the rules, all producers who use DES now are not only faced with a seven-day withdrawal, but they must comply with red tape to show that they have complied with the withdrawal rules.

We expect the new rules to be effective.

Any producer who tries to take a short cut, however, should be aware of the possible consequences to himself and his industry If caught not complying, the producer's animals will be held off the market for at least seven days; more importantly, the producer likely will become a very unpopular person within the industry—becuase it probably won't take many cases of non-compliance to result in banning of DES entirely.

The whole procedure may seem to some farmers to be very severe and uncompromising. It is.

But farmers themselves have more to lose than anyone else if the public loses confidence in its food supply.

Actually, a whole new industry known as natural or organic foods is already springing up. This industry promises to remove the fears that some people have about chemicals and "unnatural" elements and products used to grow food.

Naturally, as most farmers can readily predict, these natural foods cost more. In the long run, we think they will be proven not to be superior to products which have been properly fertilized and treated for insects.

Indeed, it has long been a popular saying among farmers that: You get out what you put in. When plants and animals get the best possible feed, the result will surely be the best possible food for people.

Food consumers, like other consumers today, increasingly can afford and demand quality—quality which can be counted on every time a product is purchased. Farmers can and must assure the consumer that this kind of quality will be provided.

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NOW IS THE TIME . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Furnish Stilbestrol Certificate

New Consumer and Marketing Regulations require that all cattle and sheep producers who sell animals for immediate slaughter must furnish a signed Certificate from the feeder. The Certificate must state that the animals had not been fed stilbestrol for seven days, and that if fed the hormone at any time, it was fed in the legally prescribed manner. Most all marketing concerns will have the blank Certificate for the feeder's signature. Local producers are urged to follow these directions in order to produce a marketable product and to stay out of trouble.

To Put Leases in Writing

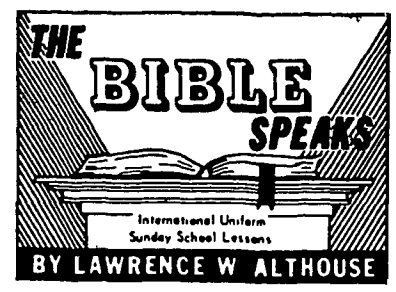
Nearly 20 per cent of our Lancaster County farms are operated by tenant farmers; this means there is some kind of a lease arrangement between landlord and tenant; it may be a share lease or a cash agreement. There are many ingredients in a good lease and not one arrangement will be suitable to all farms; however, one common suggestion is that the lease terms be put in writing and that both parties have a signed copy. We realize that verbal agreements are very common and easy to make, but they are also more likely to result in misunderstandings and poor relations. Written leases should include the responsibilities of each person and the timing of important transactions.

To Be Careful With Aerosol Cans

You can buy most anything in an aerosol can these days, but these empty containers can be real "bombs" unless they are handled carefully. Never leave an aerosol can on a stove, radiator, or in direct sunlight; never discard it in a fire or incinerator. Some gas may remain in the can and the heat causes expansion and it may explode. Also, never puncture an aerosol container, because there may be more pressure than expected. Before discarding the container, hold the valve open until all gas has escaped.

To Protect Drains and Spots

Electric heating cable can be a very helpful piece of equipment around any home or farm. Many farmers use this cable to keep exposed water pipes from freezing. Now the engineers suggest that these cables can be used to keep ice from forming in downspouts and roof drains. It is recommended that the cable be zig-zagged along he edge of the roof and then down into the downspouts. Make sure the cable is safely grounded and fastened with wire clips. On some slate roofs the melting snow will turn into ice along the lower edge of the roof and cause the water to back up under the slate; heating cables may be used to keep this from happening and allow the water to enter the roof drain and down the spout. Homeowners can buy a roof cable kit that will include all the materials needed to install the cable along the edge of the roof.



TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER!

Lesson for January 30, 1972

Background Scripture Luke 16 1-15, 19-31, 20 45 through 21-4
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 8 1-9.

The Covenant Players have a play in their repertoire about a man who dies and finds himself in a luxurious room By his side is an attendant who has the power to give the man whatever he wants. After a while, however, the man explodes: "I'm so bored! I've had everything, been everywhere, done everything! I have ten yachts, twenty sports cars, and fifty platinum watches But they're all just things. They have no meaning."

Rev. Althouse

The attendant says nothing, but with a curious expression on his face, the man goes on to say to him. "I want to go to the other place; I want to go to Hell!" The attendent looks puzzled as he replies: "Why Mr. Smith, I thought you understood: this is **Hell!**"

His concern for our money

Jesus didn't mind talking about money, to people (just count up all the times he spoke on this subject!). He was concerned about their money because he wanted to save them from a Hell of their own making.

Jesus knew that a man's use of money was a good measuring-stick of his faith. For example, he realized that the failure of men to share, their material possessions was not just a lack of generosity, but a lack of faith. He advised men to go ahead and share freely with one another. They need not be afraid that if they share they will not have enough for their own needs. God himself will supply the needs of the person who shares what he has with others.

Thus, if we are afraid to share what we have for fear we will not have enough for ourselves, our problem is not that we don't believe in giving, but that we don't believe in God and his promise to take care of our needs.

A substitute for God

Jesus was also very much aware that money, though neither good nor bad by itself, could be an evil influence in people's lives whenever they prized it too highly. "The Pharisees," Luke says, ". . were lovers of money . . ." (16·14). God gave men physical possessions so that they might use them to "be fruitful and multiply." Men were to be the masters of all material possessions. But when men loved "things" too much, they were mastered by the objects they loved.

So "money" became the master of some men and Jesus was led to say. "No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other."

It is a choice all of us have to make: "You cannot serve God and mammon" (16:13). Only one of these can be your Leader.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

PFA Charges McHale's Programs Are Destroying Pa. Agriculture

The following statement was adopted January 20 by the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, the farmer organization which has over 1,000 members in Lancaster County and 14,000 in Pennsylvania:

PFA has been patient — maybe, too patient — as many respected agricultural institutions have fallen victim to the blows from the political ax of Agricultural Secretary Jim McHale.

Early in the birth of this Administration, the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association met with Shapp officials, including Secretary McHale, to discuss the future of agriculture in the Keystone State. We explained to them how PFA's policy is adopted, and briefly discussed our policies.

We explained that if our policy agrees on any given proposal put forth by the Administration, PFA would support it 100 per cent. But, if our policy differs, we could take the role of the loyal opposition.

We, also explained that when official goals did not meet with PFA policy objectives, PFA would speak out. We believe that it is time to speak out on the conduct of the Secretary of Agriculture, and his apparent wholesale assault against agriculture in Pennsylvania.

The Beginning — Item No. 1

Secretary McHale decided to hold bi-weekly breakfast meetings with farm organizations and department officials. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss proposed legislation and other agricultural programs. PFA, along with other farm organizations, knew these meetings could be beneficial to agriculture and agreed to participate.

Participants in these breakfast "summits" agreed to bring all proposed legislation before the group. Not necessarily for agreement . . . just a matter of courtesy toward one another.

Mr. McHale violated this trust by initiating legislation in the General Assembly without any prior knowledge of the breakfast participants.

PFA brought this matter to the attention of Secretary McHale, and we continued to meet with the breakfast group.

Organizational Push — Item No. 2

When PFA met with Governor Shapp, we were assured by the Governor that advice from ALL farm organizations would be sought by the Department of Agriculture and the Administration.

Shortly, after Secretary McHale's appointment, a series of meetings were held around the state by the new secretary. At one such session in Western Pennsylvania, Secretary McHale had invited farmers for the stated purpose of surfacing agricultural problems and seeking possible solutions to pressing rural issues. Mr. McHale was the featured speaker along with other department officials, and Jim Patton, former president of the National Farmers Union.

At the close of this meeting, a Deputy Secretary of Agriculture introduced two organizers for the National Farmers Union. The two organizers presented "a sales pitch" to the group of farmers, invited by the Secretary of Agriculture. Membership applications, or cards were handed out to the audience.

Secretary McHale denied any knowledge of this event taking place, although he had personally greeted them and his deputy introduced them.

Research Funds — Item No. 3

The Agricultural Research Funds Advisory Committee acts in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of Agriculture, who is responsible for the funds generated by Harness Racing. Secretary McHale "stacked" the committee, and planted a resolution permitting him to spend the funds as he deems necessary.

The committee, stacked or otherwise, has not met again since McHale has been Secretary.

Rural Advisory Councils — Item No. 4

PFA informed Secretary McHale that our organization would oppose the formation of Rural Advisory Councils in the Department of Agriculture. We felt that the Department's role is regulatory by law, and not a policy development organization. We told Mr. McHale that if these Councils were formed we would disagree and so state in the public news media.

Mr. McHale decided to move forward with the formation of these councils. PFA disagreed in the public news media. Secretary McHale cancelled the breakfast meetings.

Breakfast Summits — Item No. 5

PFA and other Farm organizations have continued the breakfast sessions with a per-

(Continued on Page 16)

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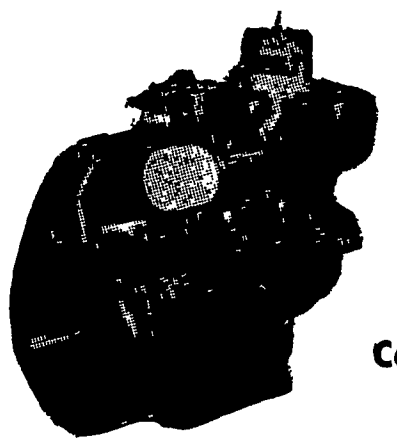

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Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to show you how Purina Dairy Conditioner can help you prepare your dry cows for good production next lactation.

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Pa. Egg Marketing Assn. Meets

At the recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, Russel Knorr reported that a hand crafted plaque, which he displayed, would be redesigned to be fully as effective but less expensive.

Placemats which will be used were distributed.

Cards to be used by marketers, salesmen, truck drivers, etc., to cite a restaurant for proper conduct in handling eggs were distributed. When three such cards from one restaurant reach the committee, arrangements for presentation of the plaque will be made. Suggested publicity has been prepared and it is expected that local papers will carry notices and pictures of the presentation.

Knorr indicated that a start has been made and now it is up to members to each do his share.

Sam Berenson reported that a Maryland meeting will be held on the Phase II of the Egg Products Act. It was stated that if such a meeting is needed in Pennsylvania, arrangements will be made for one, but presently the only arrangements made are for meetings of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Inspectors for instructions in inspections and restricted eggs. The latest on this is that it cannot be accomplished before March

It was also reported that the Fowl Disposal Program has bogged down and there is some expectation that the new Congress will not pass the one in its present form. Considerable opposition is building up and it appears to be about time to come up with a solid program on marketing orders and develop a complete industry understanding.

President Hess appointed K.M. Souders to head a committee to meet with Governor Shapp to appraise him of the need for a continuing marketing program for the industry. Other members on the committee include Earl Hess and Sam Berenson.

Al Wenger stated that the Cholesterol question has subsided — which is good, but the slow down on research is not desirable. Everyone should work on a personal campaign and efforts should be made to stop any possibility of national conferences on the subject. It was strongly stated that the USDA should be forced to use their resources and knowledge to protect the industry.

President Earl Hess introduced some new visitors. The treasurer's report was presented by R. Clair Sauder and was ac cepted as presented.

The chairman of the nominating committee, K.M. Souders, placed in nomination the following: for president, John Landis, Keller's Creamery, Inc., 855 Maple Avenue, Harleysville, Pa. 19438; vice president, David Lehman, Lehman's Egg Service, Box 99, Greencastle, Pa. 17225; secretary, E.J. Lawless Jr, 4210-A Sussex Drive, Colonial Park, Harrisburg, 17109 (Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture); treasurer, I.R. Musser, I.R. Musser Poultry Farm, Box 372, Mount Joy RD1, 17552; two directors, Ben Burkholder, Weaver's Quality Eggs, 403 Custer Avenue, New Holland, 17557, and Robert Shelly Producer's Pride, Inc., Tri County Branch, Worcester, Pa 19490.

Sam Berenson, reporting for the auditing committee, indicated that the records were ir order.

E.J. Lawless Jr,
Secretary

Joe M. Reed
Big Dutchman President

Reed Heads Big Dutchman

Joe M Reed has been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Big Dutchman division of U.S. Industries, Inc

Reed's appointment follows retirement of J H. DeWitt, former chairman of the board, and R. A DeWitt, former president Both will continue as consultants

In his new position, Reed will head several Big Dutchman companies including Favorite Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of poultry equipment and animal cages for animal laboratory research, New Holland

Milk Ruling Reversed

The U S. Department of Agriculture will not lift some provisions of the Middle Atlantic Federal milk marketing order to provide unlimited diversions of milk to unregulated plants in January and February, as was proposed earlier this month

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said notice of the action, as proposed, was published in the Federal Register January 4, giving until January 7 for filing comments. Several independent producers had asked for the suspension because the handler to whom they sell had notified them he might not be able to take their milk after January 1, unless he could divert it for manufacturing uses.

Cooperatives in the market, commenting in opposition to the action, indicated that they have offered the handler assurance that they can handle the milk as pool milk and make it available to him at his nonpool processing plant

Broken Bit Club Organizes

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its first meeting for the new year on January 21 at the home of club member Karin Risser

Natalie Immel brought the meeting to order Jane Gregory gave the secretary's report. Debra Gregory gave the treasurer's report

The club decided to have a sub sale on March 4 Tentative plans for a horse show and clinic were made Both will be held later in the year.

Officers for the new year were elected They are: President, Natalie Immel; vice president, Karin Risser; secretary, Mickey Bachman, treasurer, Debra Gregory, game leaders, Cindi Enck and Teresa Kupp, news reporters, Martha Gregory, Brian Immel and Jane Gregory

Mrs Charles Risser, club leader, showed movies of past 4-H horse events

News Reporter,
Martha Gregory

Two-Continent City

The city of Istanbul, Turkey, stands on two continents—Europe and Asia. The dividing line is the Bosporus, a narrow waterway connecting the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmara.

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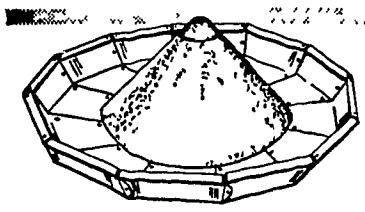

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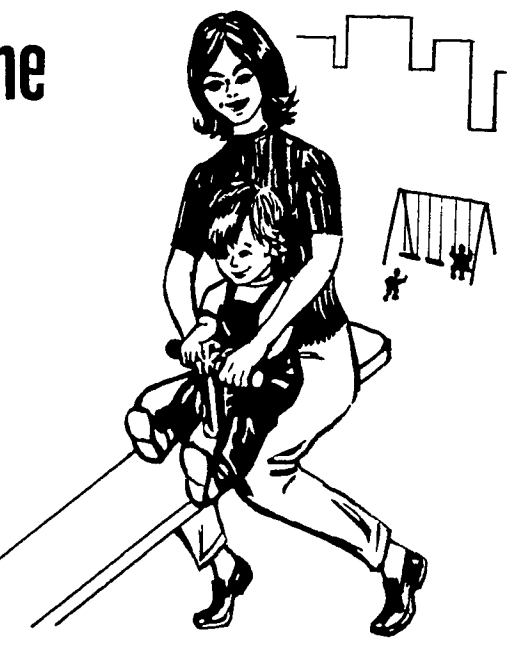

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More REAP Funds Released

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz recently announced that an additional $55½ million had been made available for the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

Secretary Butz said the adminstration's action was in response to indications from across the country that farmers are willing to match, or exceed, the additional investment in soil and water conservation and pollution prevention and abatement practices.

The $55½ million will augment an initial allocation of $140 million, announced last October so States and counties could start operation under the 1972 REAP. The announcement cited several significant events of recent months that led to the decision to release additional funds for the 1972 REAP:

On October 1, reports from selected States showed a 400 per cent increase in 1971 over 1970 in funds to be expanded for pollution abatement practices

On October 28, during a meeting of the President's Advisory Board on water pollution control, the need for additional funds was recognized and documented.

In November, REAP reports indicated an increased demand for expansion in 1972 of the REAP farm and ranch solid waste disposal pilot project to additional States

On December 3, President Nixon approved an Oklahoma watershed, which was the 213th watershed project approved during his adminstration Additional REAP cost-share funds are required to help complete work called for in the watershed plans

REAP reports during the fall of 1971 indicate a substantial increase in demand for REAP forestry practices over previous years.

Under REAP the federal government shares, generally on a 50-50 basis, the cost of such practices in the effort to solve rural environmental problems for the primary benefit of the total rural community and the public

REAP is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) through its farmer-elected committees The Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, and Extension Service provide technical and educational assistance.

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Wool, Lamb Program Deadline Jan. 31

Producers who file applications and 1971 marketing reports on wool and unshorn lambs by January 31, 1972 at the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office (ASCS) will receive payments early in April under the National Wool Act, reports Fred Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County ASC Committee.

Applications should cover only wool and unshorn lambs sold during the marketing year which ended December 31 Marketings after that date will be eligible for payments to be made in 1973.

"The county ASCS office will provide information on the items that should be included with producers' applications, and will give assistance as needed," Seldomridge said Wool producers are eligible to receive payments regardless of the quantity sold in 1971. "As with all ASCS programs, the Wool Program is administered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, religion or national origin of participants," he said

The payment rate for 1971 marketings will be announced early in April following announcement of the national average price received and is expected to be well above last year's rate which was 102 8 per cent

More Pa. Turkeys Projected

Pennsylvania turkey growers intend to raise eight per cent more turkeys in 1972 than in 1971, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

And if these intentions materialize, a total of 2,962,000 turkeys will be raised in the state this year

A breakdown shows that 85 per cent of the turkeys will be the heavy breeds and the remaining 15 per cent will be light breeds

The total number of heavy breeds raised is expected to be 2,526,000 or 10 per cent more than in 1971 The light breed forcast, at 436,000 birds, is five per cent less than the 1971 number raised

The Crop Reporting Service pointed out that the number of turkeys actually raised in 1972 may vary from the 1972 intentions of growers with their reactions dependent upon this report, price of feed and other factors

Allis-Chalmers Names Lindgren

David C Scott, president and board chairman of Allis-Chalmers Corp, recently announced the election of Richard T Lindgren as a vice president of the Company

Lindgren is general manager of the Agricultural Equipment Division, having joined Allis-Chalmers in March, 1971, in that capacity Previously, he was associated for 17 years with the Ford Motor Co in various financial and operating management positions

Largest Meteor Crater

The world's largest meteor crater is the Coon Butte crater in northern Arizona. It is 4,150 feet in diameter and about 575 feet deep. The crater was formed about 25000 B.C.

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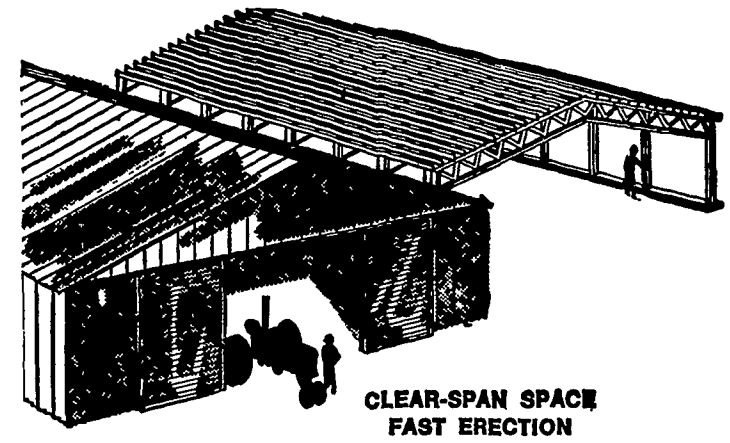

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Inter-State Holds District 3 Meeting

Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative District 3, which comprises Quarryville and Southern Locals, held its annual dinner meeting Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Memorial United Methodist Church, Quarryville, with an attendance of 235 persons.

Thomas Galbreath, Peach Bottom RD1, secretary-treasurer, was in charge of reservations. Donald B. Trimble, Peach Bottom RD2, president of District 3, was master of ceremonies. Invocation was given by John H Myer, Quarryville RD2. Following the dinner, special guests were introduced.

James A Hess, Quarryville RD2, vice president, gave the delegate's report of the annual meeting at Philadelphia

P. Robert Wenger, Quarryville RD1, third place winner in the Young Cooperator contest, was sponsored by Inter-State. He explained the program and how they were selected. He and Mrs. Wenger attended the Young Cooperator meeting at Cockeysville, Md.

Donald Trimble presented 4-H awards to: Gary and Donna Akers, Quarryville RD1; Larry Aaron, Quarryville RD1; Gary Welk, Quarryville RD2; Debbie and Diane Crider, Nottingham RD2, and Joyce Groff, Quarryville RD3.

Robert B. McSparran, Peach Bottom RD2, director of District 3, spoke briefly on improving conditions between the Co-op and the members. He said they are going to have to promote milk, control production, and communicate better with other segments of the business.

McSparran presented 25-year membership awards to: Mrs. Phyllis Linton in behalf of her mother, Anna P. Girvin, Quarryville RD3; Walter C Haverstick Jr, Kirkwood; A Dale Herr, Kirkwood, Clair E. Kreider, Quarryville RD1, Cyrus G. and Jacob L. Graeff, Quarryville RD2.

Remarks were given by Mack Newton, Inter-State field representative. He praised farmers for producing high quality milk. He introduced other area fieldmen, Donald Breiner and James Barnett.

Dr. Paul Hand, assistant general manager and economist for Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, spoke to the members about "The Development of Inter-State". He explained how Penn-Marva, comprised of Inter-State, Maryland Milk Producers Co-op and Maryland-Virginia Co-op is handling milk.

Maryland-Virginia is the largest single plant in the country to process local, direct-received milk. They are processing their own milk and Maryland Co-op surplus milk. They ceased handling Inter-State milk last spring. At present they do not have ample space to accomodate weekend milk supplies, especially long holiday weekends.

He said, "We will have the problem of constructing a new plant. There is no cheddar cheese plant now in Pennsylvania. The cheddar cheese market is expanding. A new plant will probably be located in the Carlisle area. The three Co-ops will basically underwrite a loan to construct the cheese plant which would likely be paid for in about seven years."

He said the market is in need of some facility. During the week every dealer wants to buy milk, but not during the weekend.

He explained that farmers will not have to cut production nor provide more storage space.

He also spoke on the milk promotion program approved last Saturday to start promotion in April. This promotion cost will increase from $900,000 to $2 million dollars annually.

All the Co-ops and producers in the Middle Atlantic (order two) area will be able to determine in about a year if this promotion pays. A USDA survey several years ago showed $1.65 return for $1 spent, so advertising does pay, he said.

Hand mentioned a state promotion but this referendum has been postponed again. Most of the Co-ops favor a referendum. They want an advisory board to make recommendations. He explained the advantage of state promotion is that a producer can withdraw from federal promotion, but not from state promotion.

Dr. Hand projected some thoughts on the supply management program. Although there is no concrete proposal at the moment, he said production has increased one per cent but due to a shortage in New Zealand they were able to move butter on the world market.

Inter-State field representatives gave door prizes at the conclusion of the program.

4-H award winners recognized at the Inter-State banquet are; left to right, Gary Welk, Gary Akers, Larry Aaron, Debbie Crider, Diane Crider and Donna Akers. Joyce Groff was not present.

Among 25-year Inter-State members receiving awards at the organization's banquet in Quarryville Thursday are: left to right, Walter C. Haverstick Jr, A Dale Herr, Mrs. Phyllis Linton, accepting the award for her mother Mrs. Anna P. Girvin, and Clair E. Kreider. Receiving the award but not present were Cyrus and Jacob Graeff.

Standing is Dr. Paul E. Hand, assistant general manager and economist of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, speaker at the organization's District 3 banquet meeting at Quarryville Thursday.

"Free speech can be expensive, if the other fellow is bigger than you."

Among those participating in the annual banquet program of the Mount Joy Cooperative Association Thursday are: left to right, Max Smith, Lancaster County ag

agent, presid Horton

Growth in Energy Is Called Essential To Eliminate Poverty

The president of the American Petroleum Institute has criticized advocates of a "no-growth" national policy, pointing out that continued economic growth is necessary if national goals are to be attained.

In an address before the API's annual meeting in San Francisco, Cal., Frank N. Ikard struck at what he called "cipher Cassandras" who preach "zero population growth, zero economic growth, zero technological development, and zero energy growth."

He asserted that "no growth" proponents argue that "further economic growth will exhaust our resources, destroy the amenities of life, and lead to the eventual disintegration of the planet."

Ikard pointed out, however, that many nations of the world have per capita incomes barely above subsistence level. "They are the 'have not' nations and peoples," he said, "and what they 'have not' most of all is inanimate energy–the energy to pull themselves away from the human toil and the primitive conditions that, surely, are alien to the better world we all seek and desire...for them, as well as ourselves."

And, conversely, countries —like the United States— with higher standards of living are those that have harnessed mechanical energy sources.

"Adequate energy supply has enabled Americans to progress economically, techni- and socially," he said.

Farm and Home Foundation Holds Banquet

The Farm and Home Foundation held its eighth annual banquet meeting at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night.

Activities included election of seven directors to three year terms.

Three new directors are: Dr. Robert F. Eshleman, Mount Joy RD2; Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz RD1, and Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1.

Directors reelected are: Mrs. J. Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1; Noah W. Kreider Sr, Manheim RD3; George M. Lewis, 606 Stony Battery Road, Lancaster, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1. Lewis currently is treasurer and Soltzfus president of the Foundation, which manages the Farm and Home Center.

The new directors were selected by members from among a list presented by the nominating committee, chaired by C. P. (Curly) Brantley.

Chairman of the annual meeting committee was John W. Sangrey and members included Richard P. Maule, Allen K. Risser, and Dr. Emmett I. Robertson.

The term of Mrs. Landis Myer, who has been secretary of the Foundation, expired, and she did not seek renomination. Her valuable services were acknowledged.

Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Foundation chairman, gave a rundown of Foundation activities and said that reduction of the mortgage on the Farm and Home Center will continue to be the most important goal in 1972.

George Lewis, treasurer, reported that outstanding debt is $90,000, down from $103,000 a year ago. In addition, the Foundation installed an additional parking lot to accommodate users of the Center.

Howard H. Campbell, business manager of the Farm and Home Center, reported increasingly good response from business and social organizations throughout the county in using the Center. In particular, he noted increasing use of the building by groups. The Center is now in use on most Saturdays, and some Sundays, mostly by church groups. The facility is not as busy in the early part of the week as in the latter part, he said.

Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent, reported that the scholarship program, which included eight scholarships of $400 each last year, has been greatly appreciated by the recipients. He noted there were 21 applications, a record number, for the scholarships last year.

Speaker was Dr. William H. Duncan, president of Millersville State College, on "How High is Higher Education."

Among those participating in the annual banquet program of the Farm and Home Foundation at the Farm and Home Center Thursday night are: left to right, George Lewis, of Commonwealth National Bank, Foundation treasurer; Dr. William H. Duncan, president of Millersville State College, speaker, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Lancaster County farmer, Foundation chairman and banquet toastmaster.

Dr. Duncan reviewed recent trends toward disruption on campuses across the country, some of the reasons for them and his belief that they are, for the most part, coming to an end.

He acknowledged that the turmoil caused Americans to

(Continued on Page 24)

Mount Joy Cooperative Holds Banquet

The Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative Association held its banquet meeting Thursday at Hostetter's Restaurant, Mount Joy.

Directors reelected were: Jay Newcomer, Mount Joy; Robert Nolt, Lancaster, and James Eshelman, Mount Joy RD2.

A resolution was adopted authorizing pay-out of $14,919 to members. This money is to redeem Revolving Fund Certificates issued to members for cooperative profits from 1964.

David Putney, cooperative attorney, urged farmers to stay alert to efforts in the U.S. Congress to "put a full tax on cooperatives." The proposal is for a total tax on cooperative earnings before distribution. And such action as proposed "will substantially reduce any distribution from cooperatives to members," Putney said.

Kenneth Smith Jr, sophomore at Palmyra High School, presented musical entertainment. James Eshelman gave the secretary's report and Donald Ney presented the treasurer's report. Lewis Bixler, cooperative president, was master of ceremonies.

In his manager's report, Sim Horton said the cooperative marketed $3.5 million of milk in 1971. The year saw many producers change from cans to bulk and he predicted this trend will continue, along with increased size of herds and greater use of automated milking equipment.

Among key issues facing the industry are milk marketing and base plans, he said.

He said good milk prices will continue "if sales levels can be maintained or increased." The industry "must increase fluid milk sales in order to get increased prices."

Horton reported that an order two (Philadelphia) five-cent federal promotion referendum closed January 22, while a Pennsylvania promotion referendum has been "held up."

Horton stated that "dairy farmers cannot be complacent about new programs."

He urged dairymen to cooperate with inspectors and fieldmen and predicted that 1972 will be a good year for the cooperative.

Representatives of the 10 herds in the cooperative with the highest total production were recognized, along with numerous guests.

Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent, was speaker. Smith noted that the cow is "the most efficient utilizer of feed" by giving off in the form of milk about 90 per cent of the nutrients consumed.

He urged producers to strive for greater output per unit. Greater production and more efficient production are "both needed in the future."

He noted that crown vetch may become an important new forage crop. But further research will be needed.

He said alfalfa is still the top forage crop in this area, but needs more attention to proper fertilization, disease and insect control, and proper fall management.

He urged more attention to following rules for withholding milk from cows which have been given antibiotics, proper used of proper waste disposal techniques, and more attention to management practices such as linear programming and soil testing.

He warned corn producers not to buy seed with Texas male-sterile or T cytoplasm in 1972. N type seed has been recommended.

He also warned against using some of the new varieties and urged farmers to "stick with varieties which have done well." He said some new varieties may be more susceptible to Northern blight.

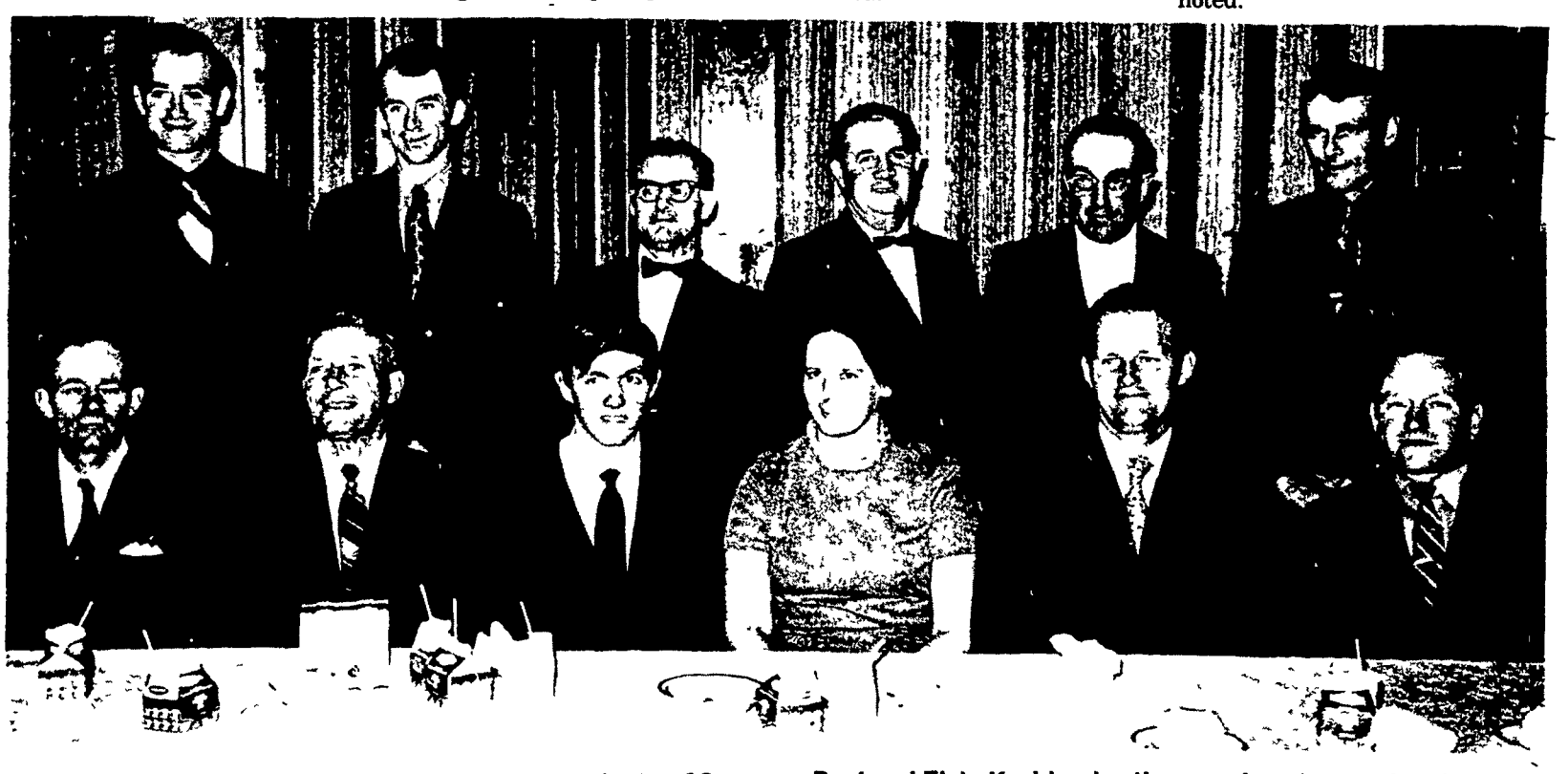
He urged discing and plowing down of stalks and debris left over from 1971 in order to avoid disease problems in 1972

He said calf raising is very important and needs more attention

Recent developments with organic acids now make it possible for farmers to store high moisture grains in open storage areas. The new chemicals stop heating, germination and loss of moisture.

Dairy Day will be held at the Farm and Home Center Tuesday, March 7 and will include discussion of the pros and cons of the milk marketing issue, he noted.

agent, speaker; Lewis Bixler, Cooperative president and program chairman, and Sim Horton, Cooperative manager.



Among farmers recognized as being among the top 10 farmers in volume of milk to the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative in 1971 are: left to right, front row, Aaron Grubb, Annville RD1; Marvin Alger, Palmyra RD1; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hanson, Palmyra RD2; Roy Alger, partner of Marvin; Henry E. Kreider, Manheim RD1. Back row, Paul and Elvin Kreider, brothers and partners with their father Allen of Alelpa Farms, Palmyra RD2; Lloyd C. Myers, Mount Joy RD2, partner with son L. Raymond; David E. Miller, Mounty Joy RD2; John N. Reiff, Manheim RD3, and James Landis, Lancaster RD6.

PFA Charges McHale's Programs Are Destroying Pa. Agriculture

(Continued from Page 11)

sonal invitation to Secretary McHale to attend. To date, Mr. McHale has not seen fit to attend, or communicate with the group.

Welfare Programs — Item No. 6

Secretary McHale has approved thousands of dollars of agricultural research funds for training of those Rural Advisory Councils, and for a welfare health project in Northern Pennsylvania. PFA believes the first project completely worthless, and believes the second project could have been handled better by other government agencies equipped for this type of program.

Marketing Bureau — No. 7

Secretary McHale wanted a base from which to operate his consumer programs. He dissolved the Marketing Bureau within the Department, and created another one. The Marketing Bureau was established by the Pennsylvania General Assembly; but Mr. McHale did not deem it necessary to even check with the General Assembly leadership before dismantling it.

Meat Inspection — Item No. 8

PFA fought long and hard to make certain that the Pennsylvania Meat Inspection law met the requirements of the Federal Meat Inspection Act therby assuring Pennsylvanians that we would have control of our own inspection program.

Since Secretary McHale came into office, many small butchers have met with harrassment at the hands of state inspectors. Finally, the inspection program started to show some progress, but funds and top-notch administration people were removed from the program. Secretary McHale has assumed the administrative responsibility. The program is now unmanageable.

Farmers Come First— Item No. 9

Secretary McHale has stated time and again that he is for the farmer making a better income. PFA agrees with this objective, but what has Mr. McHale proposed to achieve this feat. Absolutely nothing.

Yes, he has written letter after letter to Washington, D.C. requesting more federal funds or federal action; but, he has proposed absolutely nothing here at home.

Department Morale— Item No. 10

Key personnel in the Department of Agriculture are suffering from great insecurity. Department morale is extremely low with professional people seeking other employment. The official attitude is change or be fired. Change to what? Nobody knows.

College of Agriculture- Item No. 11

The college of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, is a suspect. It can't do anything without drawing the suspicion of Secretary McHale. It is treated with open disrespect.

Milk Marketing — Item No. 12

Governor Shapp has announced his opposition to the Milk Marketing Law and has done everything within his power to kill it. And, what he hasn't done, Mr. McHale has volunteered to do for him.

Governor Shapp has tried to discredit the Milk Marketing Law, Milk Marketing Board and its former chairman. Secretary McHale led a caravan of Pennsylvanians into New Jersey to demonstrate the so-called high cost of milk in Pennsylvania.

Farm Show Preview— Item No. 13

Secretary McHale ignored the Farm Show Commission and killed one of the best agricultural public relations programs — the annual Farm Show preview. Each year more than 10,000 Pennsylvanians attend the farm Show Preview, but Secretary McHale cancelled it.

Farm Show Commission— Item No. 14

The 1972 Farm Show was a great success. Records of all types tumbled. The manager of the Farm Show was fired on the last day of the show. Again, Secretary McHale ignored the Farm Show Commission in his campaign to make it a paper organization only. In the past, the Agriculture Secretary hired and fired the Farm Show manager with the advice and consent of the Commission.

Dairy Referendum — Item No. 15

The committee, which was appointed by Secretary McHale to advise him on the Milk Marketing and Dairy Research Program, recommended to him that a referendum be held for dairymen to either enact or reject the program. To date, Secretary McHale has not made his intentions know.

Because of recent activities of Mr. McHale in the area of milk marketing, producer interest is not high on the referendum.

Mr. McHale informed the dairy industry people that he was going to request a letter from dairy cooperatives which would: (1) Announce their position on the call of the referendum; and (2) If they favored a call, how many "bloc" votes will the cooperatives deliver.

First, let us explain that the majority of the dairy cooperatives have announced their intentions at a public hearing; and secondly, dairy cooperatives should not be forced to guarantee, even if they could, passage of the dairy referendum. Mr. McHale should understand that the reason for holding the referendum is for individual dairymen to express their convictions concerning the program through the ballot box.

Mr. McHale is establishing the cooperatives as a potential scapegoat if the program should be put to the vote and fail.

Reasoning Is Out — Item No. 16

Because the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association has disagreed with Secretary McHale, we do not have access to the Secretary's office or the Secretary. It's almost impossible to reason with a man, when he refuses to meet with you. It doesn't matter who you are . . . if you disagree with the Secretary on any issue, you have no further opportunities to confer with him.

These are the areas of major concern to the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association. We hesitated in bringing such items to public attention. We were hopeful that Secretary McHale would take the necessary steps to curb present trends withing the Department of Agriculture.

It was a difficult decision for us to air these problems in public; but, representing more than 14,000 farm families compelled us to take this route when Secretary McHale refused to discuss these issues with us.

Agriculture can't afford to be splintered and divided; but neither can it afford the present situation of questions and suspicion. We can't assume the attitude of "principles be damned".

Reasonable men discuss their problems. Reasonable men seek solutions to their problems. No person or organization has all of the solutions, and it takes strong leadership to glean the wheat from the chaff.

We are gravely concerned about the future of agriculture in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the role of the Department of Agriculture.

We are being led down a path of self-destruction. Change brought about by arrogance and destruction of current programs does not constitute enduring progress.

At the present rate, the Department of Agriculture could be the next victim on the list for the wrecking crew.

We are hopeful that Mr. McHale will reconsider the apparent self-centered, destructive pattern that he has adopted as the "game plan" for his administration. The Secretary of Agriculture should be the representative of Pennsylvania Agriculture.

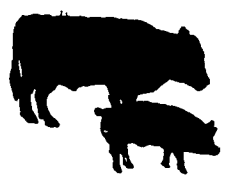
We plead with Secretary McHale to join with others in agriculture to form a positive force to meet the present and future needs of the agricultural community in Pennsylvania.

In the Kitchen

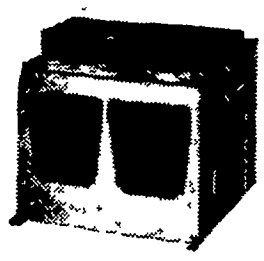
DIP FOR DIETERS

1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Dash of salt
1 tsp. fresh dill
Carrot slices

Put cottage cheese, lemon juice and salt in blender; cover and blend at low speed for about 4 minutes or until smooth. Pour into serving dish; sprinkle with dill and top with carrot slices. Serve with celery and carrot sticks, other raw vegetables or potato chips. Makes about 1 cup.



THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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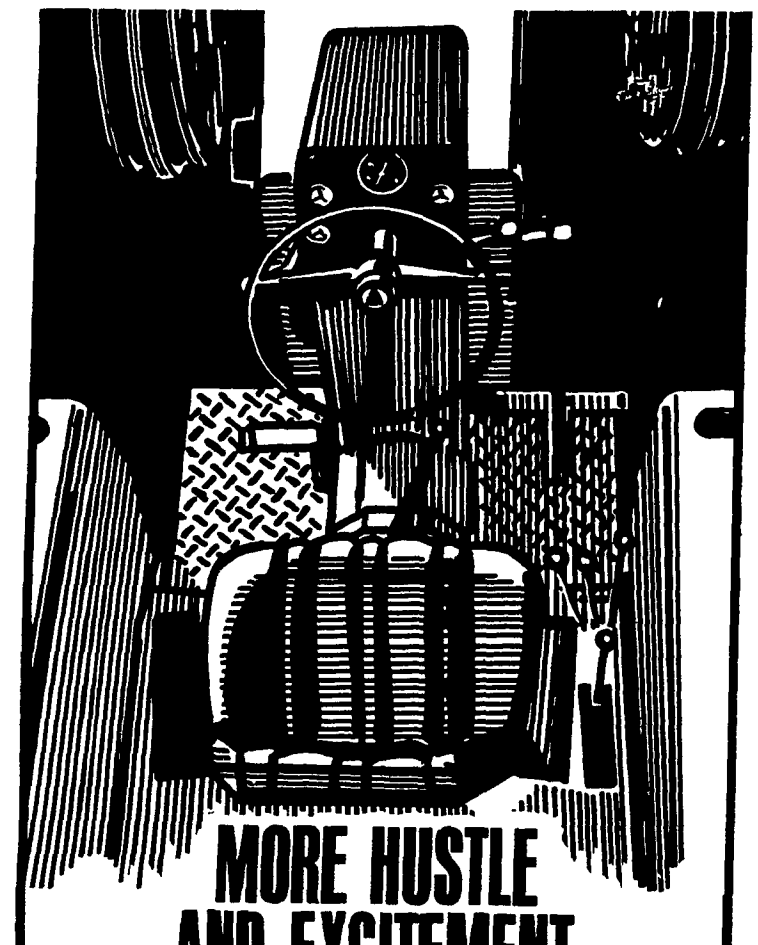

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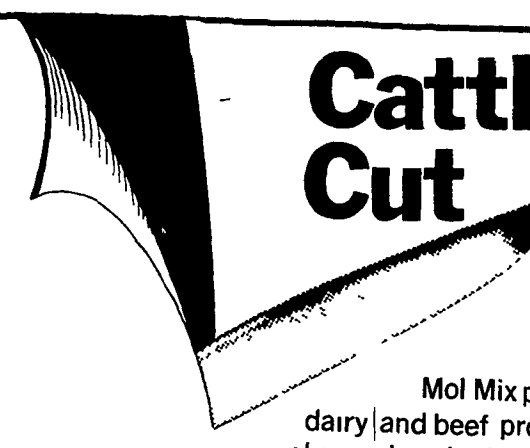

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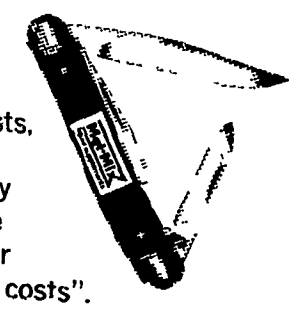

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Editor's Note: This is the first of many articles in a special column written by various agriculture teachers in our service area.

These articles will deal with the many problems and challenges facing farmers, as seen by the teachers themselves, based both on their study and their experience in working with local farm youths and farmers.

The articles are designed to be of interest to and have educational value for all farm people. At the same time, they offer an opportunity for the farm community to become better acquainted with the teachers and for the teachers to express their own interest in the local agricultural community.

Jesse Erway

By Jesse Erway, Teacher
Of Vocational Agriculture
At Manheim Central H.S.

Do you like the work you are doing?

This question is the key to your self development, for if he is just making a living, one finds no time to improve himself, let alone to improve methods.

All through history, we always found people who seemed to stand out. We recognize their accomplishments. Each of these men had something to give and much of what they gave was of themselves, their time and talents.

We have to be very careful that we take the time to demelop and give our special talent. What I mean to say is, let us be proud of being a farmer or related to the soil in such a way that those around us do not get the impression we are not important.

Let us develop a leadership attitude. To do this, we must look closely to see what the word means. I have heard men say we need followers, too, but followers may also be good leaders in time — maybe not the president, but many times more important than the president.

Since our Young Farmer Chapter has had, and continues to have, many men who have excelled in leadership positions, I felt it might be well to try to deal with some of their attributes which helped in their development.

First, without exception all would answer the question "Do you like the work you are doing?" with a strong "Yes!" and might even be slightly insulted to think such a question should be asked. For they have set goals to follow way into the future.

In talking with them, they lead you to believe there is only one occupation. They would find it very hard to believe that anyone on the land could think differently.

They believe there is no place better to raise their families. They have done a most excellent job of instilling this enthusiasm in their children.

Second, the willingness to help others in the agricultural community by belonging to the organization or organizations that interest them or is related to their enterprises. But belonging is not enough for the leader. He must give time.

Time sometimes is a very precious commodity, but if budgeted well, it can be given so that others might benefit by it. I have seen many a would-be leader go down in defeat just because he felt the time he gave could only be given when it suited him, not when it was needed

Third, he must be willing to follow the proper steps of leadership development. We don't put the hay in the barn until after we have planted, cut, raked and baled it. So we do not become president until we have followed the steps to get there.

The steps might go something like this:

— Support the agricultural organizations by your interest and attendance.

— When the opportunity affords itself, serve on committees. Now I don't mean by name only. I mean with your time and best effort.

— Your first step at real leadership comes when you have become chairman of a committee. This is the time to listen. to your committee members, after you have come together, and take the best ideas back to be reported. If you have not involved the others in the work, you have failed the first important rule of being a leader. It is said a good leader will recognize his faults and correct them the next time.

— When you feel ready and the opportunity arises, accept the office others have entrusted to you and fulfill it to the best of your abilities.

There are many more individual skills one will need to master along the way such as speaking in public, conducting a good meeting, and so forth.

I believe good leaders are not born but a good leader is self made—with the help of a higher power who has entrusted all the stewardship of life and living and serving others to us.

Let us do ourselves and our children a favor. Believe in our occupation so that our children will have something to believe in while they are growing up

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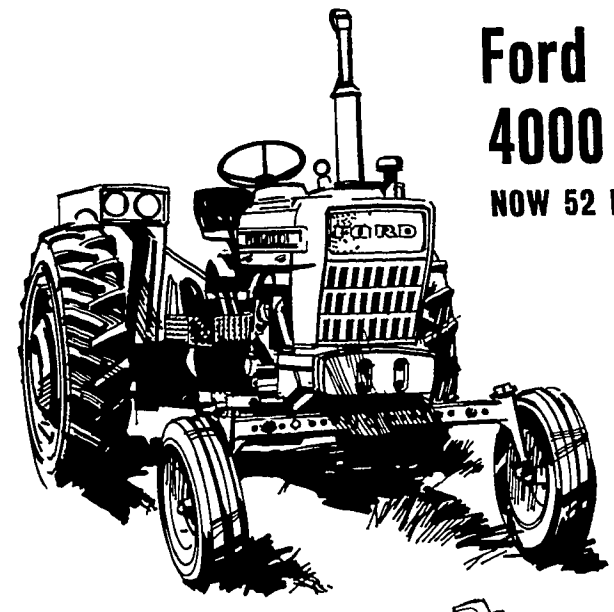

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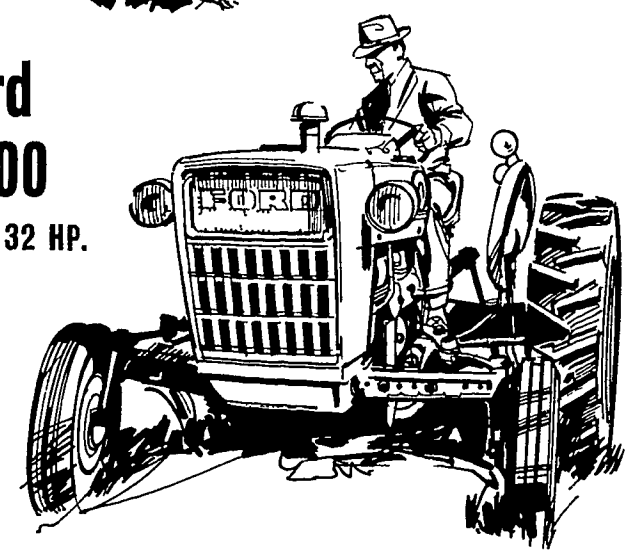

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In the Kitchen

- Instead of flour, dust your rolling board with powdered sugar. It will keep cookies from being thickened by the extra flour.
- Add peanut butter to your white cake icing for a delicious taste change.
- Sprinkle buttered asparagus or broccoli with sesame seeds; buttered brussels sprouts with grated Parmesan and poppy seeds.
- For a new bacon treat, dip slices in beaten egg, then crushed cracker crumbs and broil.
- To take the place of chopping, place nuts on wax paper and roll with a rolling pin.

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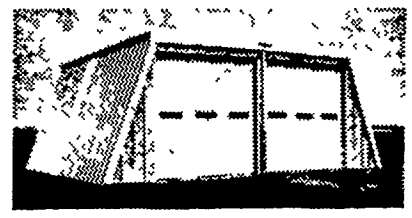

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Arranging a casket spray, using lemon leaves, emerald and gladiolus recently at Mount Joy Vo-Tech school are: Lynn Hershelroth, left, Elizabethtown, and Debbie Marley, Columbia.

Farm Women Societies

Society 9

Farm Woman Society 9 met recently at the home of Mrs R G Rauch, Conestoga RD1 Devotions were led by Mrs Lillian Kline Cohostesses for the meeting were Mrs Charles Fink, Mrs Glenn Morrison and Mrs Edward Brenneman

Mrs Mary Sherts, Millersville, was welcomed as a new member of the group

Mrs Edward Brenneman conducted the business meeting during which member approved a donation for the mentally retarded The gift will be used for various supplies

Reports on the recent State Convention held in Harrisburg were given by Mrs Brennman, Mrs Paul Zercher, Mrs Betty Jo Rauch and Mrs Charles Fink

Robert Shoff presented an illustrated talk on his one-month stay in Russia

The next meeting of the Society will be held February 10 at the home of Mrs Warren Boyer, Millersville

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 met at the home of Mrs James Hall of Strasburg with Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus and Mrs. Merl LeFevre serving as cohostesses. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Stoltzfus.

A report of the recent Farm Women Convention at Harrisburg was given by the delegates, Mrs. Raymond Barge and Mrs. Amos Ranck.

A donation of $25 was given to Christ's Home, Paradise. Cancer pads were made at this meeting.

(Continued on Page 19)

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 29

Farm Women Society 5, home of Elizabeth and Matilda Workman

Thursday, February 3

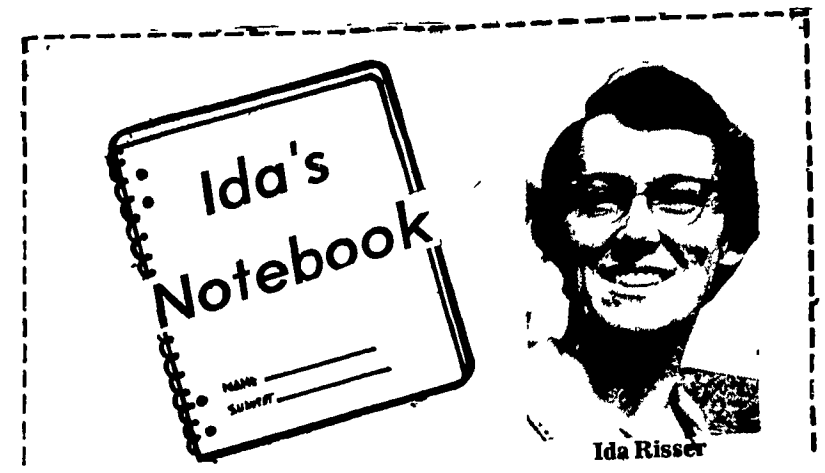
1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 20 meets

Saturday, February 5

2 p.m —Farm Women Society 6, home of Mrs Bertha Keller, Elizabethtown RD3

6 15 p m. — Farm Women Society 1, Akron Restaurant.

Farm Women Society 10, residence at 1200 Wheatland Avenue.



Ida Risser

During the gray winter days, I take time to enjoy my house plants. This year they are rewarding me for the effort which goes into their maintenance. If I should forget to water them, they quickly remind me by drooping.

There are seven shades of impatiens blooming, plus an azalea and my amaryllis lily.

Earlier, the cactus was covered with long pink-red flowers.

To top it all my son gave me an eight-blossom poinsettia for Christmas.

It will soon be time to start peppers on the kitchen window sill.

x x x

While sorting through some drawers last week, I came across several new tablecloths. At this point in my life, I was curious to learn just how many we had received as wedding gifts. So I checked in my wedding book and counted up 11.

The reason I didn't want to know before was because of the superstition which says you will have as many children as the number of tablecloths you receive. Well, that is one saying we proved wrong.

x x x

Lately, I've been varnishing furniture and trying to polish things a bit My children tell me this is wrong to try and make a good impression. Is it really false to care?

I keep remembering a farm home in Lancaster County which I visited as a young woman. Several window panes were broken in the house. This allowed the chickens to come into the living room. One of them actually had a nest in a cardboard box on the piano. The lady assured me it was very convenient to get her eggs there. The food on the table was a solid black until the files were disturbed to show chicken corn soup underneath them.

Yes, this is an extreme case of being happy-go-lucky. But where do we find the "middle of the road" between this and being materialistic?

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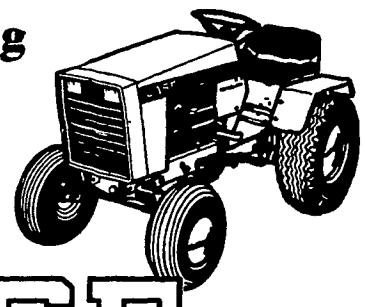

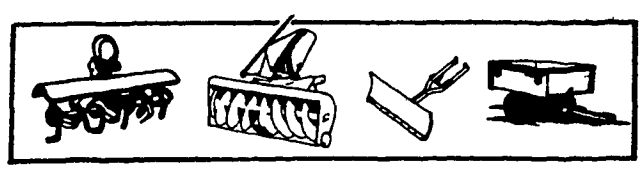

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 18)

Some Society members will attend the Sweetheart Banquet at Willow Valley Restaurant on February 28.

The March meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Groff.

Society 27

Farm Women Society 27 met at the home of Mrs. Albert Fry Jr, Manheim RD2, with Mrs. Leon Schnupp serving as cohostess. Devotions were led by Mrs. Roy Wolgemuth.

Mrs. Roy Sauder, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Featured for the evening were the Milk Maids, a vocal trio from Society 29, and a demonstration on ceramics by Mrs. Howard Witmer, Manheim RD2. Both were very entertaining and interesting.

Husbands will be included in February's meeting as members entertain at Sweetheart Night at the Musser Spring House, Mount Joy. Planning responsibilities will be in charge of the food and social committees.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met recently in the gymnasium of the Maytown Elementary School for a "Physical Fitness" evening Following group exercises the members enjoyed playing volleyball.

During the business portion of the meeting, members decided to sell hoagies as a money-raising project. Also discussed and approved was selling "Farm Wife News" subscriptions

The Society's newest member Mrs Lindley Wells, was installed It was also noted that Mrs Eugene Wenger will be installed as a new member at the February meeting

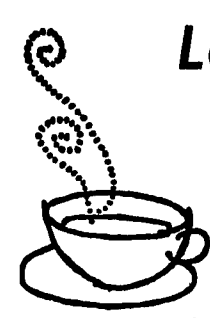
The group voted to assist the Lancaster County Chapter of the Red Cross in making wheelchair bags for Lebanon Veterans Administration Hospital

Sharon Hiestand, president, informed members of important future events On February 17, Societies 28 and 29 will visit guests at Conestoga View May 10 is the date of the Spring Rally to be held in Somerset County County convention will be held November 4 at Lancaster School of Bible

Members approved a $10 donation for the kitchen shower benefiting the Farm and Home Center

The next meeting will be at St Mark's United Methodist Church, Mount Joy, on February 21 at 7 30 p.m A movie concerning drugs, "Flip Side," will be shown

Ladies, Have You Heard?



Doris Thomas

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

P Is For Potatoes—and Plentiful

Some of life's good things begin with a "P" and not the least of them is the Popular Potato.

And if your budget is bursting at the seams, it's good to know that Potatoes and Potato Products are on the Plentiful List, hence kind to the Pocketbook!

In fact, this is the second month the tasty tuber has made the list, published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. C & MS says that becuase of the large supply available prices are expected to remain at low levels during the month. Inventories of frozen French fries in particular are of nearly record proportions.

Speaking of frozen French fries, keep a few packages in your freezer and you'll never be at a loss for something to accompany the main dish. Try mixing sauteed onions with them.

Instand mashed potatoes, too, are a boon to the busy cook. Vary the liquid when you make them; try cream soups, sour cream or buttermilk sometimes instead of whole milk and you'll be pleased with the results. Fold in some chives with the sour cream and you'll really have a special treat.

Second-day mashed potatoes can be appetizing fare, too. For instance, try seasoning leftovers with onion, salt and pepper and rolling them into balls; then fry them until golden brown.

And if it's fresh potatoes you're after, remember that the best ones are firm, smooth and well-shaped. They should be free from cuts and blemishes. Avoid the ones with green color on some part of the surface, for these spots have a bitter taste.

And keep them in a cool, dark place when you get home. Never store them in an airtight container, for they need air circulating around them.

Now that you're a potato expert, try this interesting recipe for PAO DOCE, a sweet bread made in Portugal:

1 tablespoon sugar
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm potato water
½ cup mashed potatoes
⅛ teaspoon ginger
½ cup milk
1¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
¾ cup sugar
4 cups enriched all-purpose flour (approx.)

TO PREPARE: Add the tablespoon of sugar and yeast to the lukewarm potato water and stir until dissolved. Blend in lukewarm mashed potatoes and ginger. Set aside to rise until double in bulk.

Scald milk, add salt and butter, and cool to lukewarm.

Beat eggs; save a tablespoonful to use as glaze. Add ¾ cup sugar gradually to the remainder of eggs and continue beating until light.

Combine yeast, egg and milk mixture (be sure all ingredients are lukewarm). Blend thoroughly and then stir in two cups of the flour. Beat until well blended, about 5 minutes. Add remaining flour gradually, kneading when dough becomes too stiff to beat. Turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. *Add only enough extra flour to prevent sticking.*

Place the dough in greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size, about an hour.

Punch down dough, and divide it into 2 balls. Allow dough to rest about 5 minutes—this makes it easier to handle. Shape into round loaves or other desired shapes. Place in greased baking pans or on cookie sheet. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 1½ hours.

Brush loaves with beaten egg. Bake at 350 F. for about 30

(Continued on Page 20)

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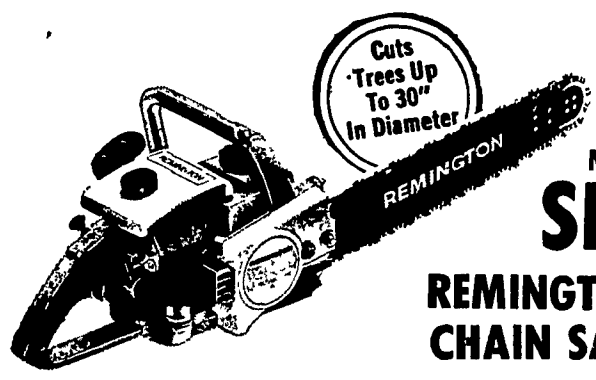

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Early Southern Lancaster County History Is Described

Fulton Grange 66 held its regular meeting January 24 at the Grange Hall at Oakryn with Richard Holloway, Master, in charge of the business session.

Area residents and visitors from Lancaster and Oxford attended the meeting when Howard Feather of Lancaster spoke to the group on The Early History of Southern Lancaster County. He illustrated his lecture with colored slides, an early map of the area and charts he has compiled from old ledgers and postal records from the Pleasant Grove store, an 1831 Little Britain tax assessment and other sources.

The information, dating back to the 1700's, included: names of the first settlers; how an expert surveyor established the questionable boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland; where the township boundaries were located originally, and how the important roads were relocated as bridges replaced ferryboats across the Susquehanna River.

Very little money changed hands as early settlers bartered for staples at the local general stores and for liquors at the taverns.

Mrs. Rebecca Quinn announced the National Grange sewing contest which will end April 30 locally. She has entry blanks and details for the contest.

Mrs. J Stanley Stauffer Jr, Lecturer, announced the art, photo, poster and talent contests and asked for contestants.

Clifford Holloway Jr reported that the Southern Lancaster County Family Health Center now has a six member advisory committee and that Jesse Cutler represents Fulton grange on the committee

The Grange purchased a new stage curtain track, had the curtains cleaned and put on the new track

Norman Wood, chairman of the legislative committee, reported on the Congressional reapportionment in Pennsylvania

Mr and Mrs. James Huber, chairmen of the young married's committee, will be in charge of the Valentine program at the next meeting February 14 They announced a Valentine contest—all members are to bring Valentines they make Prizes will be given for the funniest and the prettiest Members are to bring antique Valentines for display.

The Junior Grange will meet February 14. They had about 4½ tons of paper in their recent paper drive

Ladies Have You

(Continued from Page 19)

minutes or until done. Makes two loaves.

First Meal of Day Important

The child that starts school on an empty stomach may end school with a not too full mind. A well-fed child, or adult, is more apt to be alert and more eager to learn And the quality of food your child eats may be more important than the amount he eats.

Start the day with a well-planned breakfast. Adapt the basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal and milk or eggs and bread to meet your child's needs.

Encourage him to take advantage of hot lunches at shcool. The Pennsylvania school lunch program is designed to improve the nutrition of school children by serving well-balanced noon meals Free or reduced price lunches are also available to children of low income families.

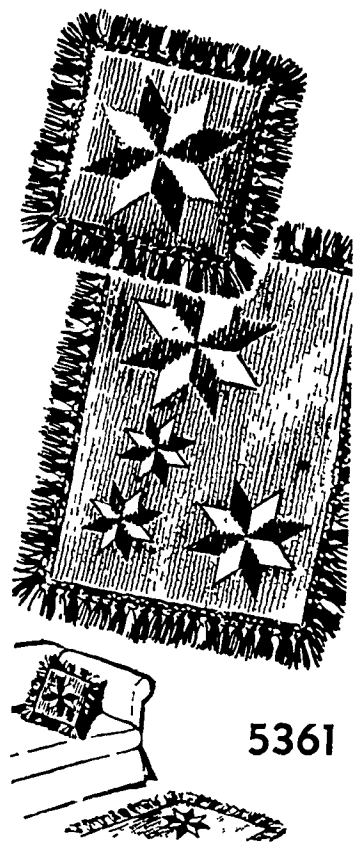
Keep a stock of suitable light snacks of fruit, vegetables and milk for your child when he gets home from school. Avoid serving him sweets for snacks because these will dull his appetite for meals.

To complete the day's meals serve important protective foods for dinner such as meat, fish, eggs, cheese, milk, green and yellow vegetables, fruit and whole grain enriched bread.

See that your school age child, and everyone in your family, starts off the day with a good breakfast and follows it with nutritious meals and snacks throughout the day

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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The popular Star Design of quilt-making has been adapted to a knit rug and pillow set. Pattern No. 5361 has complete knit directions and charts.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Happy Homemaking

By BARBARA BAKER

To stiffen bristles on a broom or scrub brush, dip up and down in a solution of hot water and baking soda.

* * *

In icy weather, always carry along a book of matches in your purse. When the lock on the car door freezes, just heat the tip of the door key with a lighted match. It just slips right in the lock when slightly heated.

* * *

Before grilling a steak or even a hamburger in the stove broiler, put some water in the drip pan under the broiler rack. Fat drops into the water with no smoke, no sizzling fat, no charred odor, and the drip pan is a cinch to clean.

* * *

If matches prove too short to avoid burned fingers when lighting candles on a birthday cake, try lighting a soda straw and using it as a taper to light the candles.

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Here's the answer to your cow problems: Wayne Fitting Ration. When fed with high-protein roughages that justify a 14% protein milking ration, it works wonderfully, too. Especially formulated to rebuild the body reserves of dry cows. Great for growing heifers. Highly palatable. Lower in protein than the normal milk cow ration, but don't let *that* worry you for the short time they're off their feed. Main object is to get 'em *eating* again! The answer is . . . Wayne Fitting Ration.

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WE HAVE MOVED!

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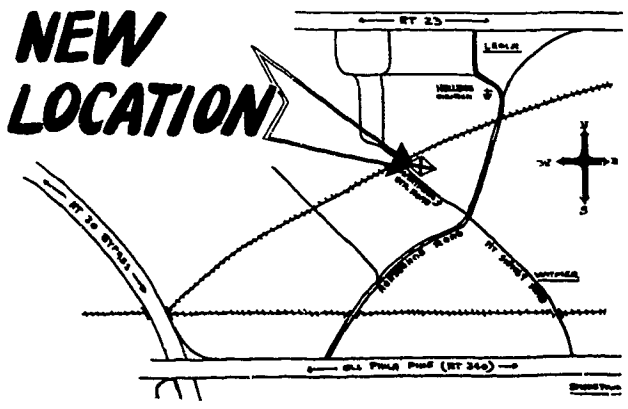

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Chester Co. IFYE Sees Brazilian Youth Demonstration Projects

Editor's Note: Miss Davida McCartney, Chester Springs, Chester County, is an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate assigned to a Youth Development Project (YDP) in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where she is assisting in the development and expansion of 4-H type programs. Following is her report on working with rural youth groups:

I'm getting down to work now with the rural youth groups. So, my newsletters will be more about what I am doing and the activities of these groups.

Recently I attended the local, regional, and state versions of a Pennsylvania 4-H demonstration contest. The competition is organized by CATI, the government-supported agricultural agency, somewhat like our Cooperative Extension Service. There are local competitions if the number of projects warrants them, and the regional, and finally a state contest. All agricultural clubs may participate, since there are no government-supported clubs such as 4-H in the States.

The "Presentation of Projects" is just that. The member tells exactly what he or she did in his project. There are no project books or guidelines of any sort for the projects, so they are quite varied. The boys usually do something along the line of crop production by experimenting with fertilizers, pesticides, or herbicides. They keep detailed records on amounts used and results.

Miss Davida McCartney
Chester County IFYE

The girls have two divisions—home economics and another which seems to be mainly handcrafted things, not directly economically related. The girls record every minute and every centavo expended.

The presentations are judged heavily on the plan and execution of the project, then the educational, social or economic values, oral presentation, justification and objectives for doing the project, the quality of the project, and finally a written summary of it.

Almost all the presentations follow an outline of explaining the justification, objective, plan, execution, and result. The member shows the results, whether in chart form or by exhibiting the actual project. There seems to be little originality in the manner of presentation.

However, one girl used the idea of meeting a friend and explaining and showing the project to her. I found it a relief from the other lecture-type presentations, but many club members didn't like it becuase it was different, or because after seeing this type of presentation once before, they found it "flat".

There was also a non-competitive division where young volunteer leaders did a presentation on what they had done or what could be done in the way of leadership.

The winners were announced and trophies were awarded. It is difficult for me to understand the reactions of the winners. There were none visible.

I was rooting for a Pompéia boy at the regional level. When he won, my neighbors almost had to hold me down. I'm used to back-slapping, bouncy enthusiasm at such times. Here there is a very calm applause and an unchanged expression on the face of the winner.

By the time Kuniiti won at the state contest, I could almost hold myself down to the chair, but the effort not to get overly enthusiastic was just about more strain than I could stand. I thought I was going to burst!

There are no more contests for a while now, so I can let my stored-up enthusiasm loose elsewhere.

So until next time—até logo

Pa. Council of Farm Organizations Backs Strong Milk Marketing Board

Support for the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board as "a separate body of the legislature" was approved recently by the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations at its annual meeting, held at the State Department of Agriculture. The organization also elected officers for the coming year.

The Council is an organization of 42 state farm groups which was formed for the betterment of agriculture.

Support for the Milk Marketing Board was one of 19 resolutions which were adopted by the farm group. The milk resolution praised the former chairman of the Milk Marketing Board — J. Lin Huber — for his help "given to the milk marketing industry."

The Council stated that it wanted the board "as a separate body of the legislature" and that it would "oppose vigorously any attempts to place the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board in any Executive Department or Bureau."

Burton Hetherington, Berwick, was elected president of the Council; Duane Hartsell, Slippery Rock, vice president, and Enos Heisey, Harrisburg, secretary-treasurer.

Those named to the organization's executive committee included Wayne Readinger of Harrisburg, master, Pennsylvania State Grange; and Reno Thomas of Beavertown, an apple grower and state representative.

Russell E. Larson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, presented a "blistering" rebuttal to the recent accusations by Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale saying the university misused state research funds. Dean Larson read a letter to the group which he reported was being sent to Secretary McHale

Other speakers on the program included Representative Brady Hetrick, chairman, House Agriculture Committee; Secretary McHale, Deputy Agriculture Secretary Raymond Kerstetter; Harry E. Kapleau, new chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, and other Agriculture Department officials.

My Neighbors

CONTROL BOTH KINDS OF ROOTWORMS!

BUX® is one rootworm insecticide that combines proven effectiveness with an exceptionally low risk factor. It controls both resistant and non-resistant rootworms. And there's no miserable odor to smell up everything. Ask us about the many other reasons to choose BUX.

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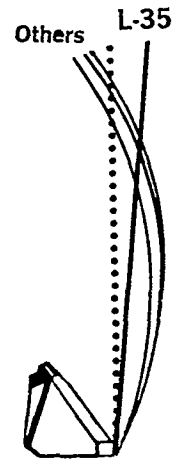
New from NEW HOLLAND: The loader with the longest reach.

The New Holland Model L-35 utility loader reaches higher and farther forward than others in its class. It lifts more, too. Operating load (SAE) is 1,800 lbs. And you can change from buckets to forks to blade in seconds. Even converting to back hoe takes only a few minutes.



New Holland bucket thrusts forward. Others arc back.

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ALFALFA For Long Rotations

520

This big yielder often out-produces other alfalfas by 10 percent or more. It produces high quality dark green forage throughout the season — comes back quick after harvest. High seedling vigor helps you get a good stand.

SEE OR CALL YOUR PIONEER SALESMAN.

★ Public Sales Register ★

SAT. JAN. 29 (snow date 31)- 10:30 A.M. Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

TUES. FEB 1- 1 P.M Dairy Cattle Sale near Troy, Bradford County, Pa. Diller and Kreider Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 2 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of John Deere Farm Machinery and Household Goods located one mile north of Lititz along Route 501. Sale by Titus B. Boll, Wilbur H. Hosler, Auct.

THURS FEB. 3- 12:30 Noon Guernsey Dispersal of Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pa at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster Pa Sale Managed By Pa Guernsey Breeders' Assn , Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011 and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md 21152

FRI FEB 4- Complete Holstein Dispersal near Turbotville, Lycoming County, for Clarence Hack Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI FEB 4- 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23 Sale by David H. Good, Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 5- 10 30 A M Public Sale of Farm Implements and Household Furnishings located ½ mile off May Post Office Rd. on Stony Hill Rd , 5 mile South of Strasburg, 2½ miles North of Route No 372, Eden Twp , Lancaster Co , Pa Sale by Adella G Keen, Executrix of the Estate of Victor A Keen, Dec'd and Marshall C Rintz Kersey A Bradley, Auctioneer

SAT FEB 5- Penna. Yorkshire *Co-Op Ass'n., Inc State Show and Sale Show 10 A M. Sale 1 P.M.* Horse Barn, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Penna

SAT FEB 5- 10 A M. Thomas herd dispersal located 3 miles from Dundee, N. Y , 25 mile from Bath or Corning, N Y Follow arrows off Rte 14 or 14A Sale by Mr & Mrs Lyman Thomas, owners. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y. Managers

MON FEB 7- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located Midway between Elizabethtown and Mt Joy, 2 miles West of Rheems Take Heisey Quarry Road to Landis Road Watch for sale arrows Sale by Ray R Harbold C H Wolgemuth and H Shaffner, Auctioneers

TUES FEB. 8- 10:30 A.M Lockway-Hege Complete Dispersal to be held at the Charlie Myers Black & White farm 2 miles west of Lancaster, Pa. Turn off Rte. 283 at Florys Mill exit opposite the Atlantic Bull Stud and follow signa Sale by H. Wayne Locke & Robert M Hege, owners, Rte. 1, Mercersburg, Pa. R Austin Backus, Inc , Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y and the Penna Hol. Assoc., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa

WED. FEB. 9 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, two miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI. FEB. 11- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Good Farm Machinery, Household Goods and Antiques located 7 miles South of Quarryville off 222 and Little Britian Road. Watch for sale signs. Terms by Blaine C. Cummings. Lloyd Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT FEB. 12- 1 P M. Horse Sale at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Va.

SAT. FEB. 12- Public Sale of 1 tract of Valuable Real Estate and Antique Personal Property located 3 miles south of Morgantown, 4 miles east of Honey Brook on White School Road and Church Hill Road at Fontaine Station bordering the new Brandywine Creek Watershed in Chester County, Pa. Tract No. 1-126 acre farm more or less with 2½ story stone house, 40x100 frame bank barn and other out buildings. Inspection of property Sat. Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. or by calling Morgantown 215-286-5527. Sale at 12:30 P.M Real Estate at 2 P.M. Terms by J Harold Fisher, Hazel L. Riggins, F. C. White power of attorney for Etta W. Fisher. Robert Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

THURS FEB 17- 11 A.M. Public Sale of 26 Head of Reg and Grade Holstein cows, horses, farm equipment and some household goods located on Rt 772, 1 mile north of Leola on the road to Brownstown, Pa Sale by Harvey W. and Anna M Martin. Frank Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers Horses and cows to be sold at 11 30 P M.

SAT FEB 19- 11 A M - Public Sale of Household Goods, some Antiques and Tools at 2215 Hathway Road, Witmer, Pa Terms by Mabel D Landis and Martha D. Landis Frank L Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB 19- 11 30 A M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment at Myers Lane Farm, 1 mile out of Christiana, Pa. on West Broad St , 1 mile North of Rt 372 along William Run Road, 2½ miles South of Route 30 (Gap). Owner Frank W Myers, Linwood, Pa Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 23 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS. FEB. 24- 12 Noon Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment located 1 mile west of Intercourse, Pa. south of Rt. 340, Lancaster County, next to Harvest Drive Motel. Sale by Melvin L Groff, Gordonville, RD No. 1, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

FRI. FEB. 25- 12 Noon - Holstein Dispersal, Troy, Pa. Bradford County, for Robert Garrison. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. FEB. 26 (snow date Feb. 28)- 10:30 A.M. Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT FEB. 26- 12 Noon - Public Sale of Farm Implement and Household Goods on Irishtown Road, Gordonville, Pa. Terms by John H. Burkhart. Frank L. Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers

SAT FEB. 26, 11 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods located ½ mile west of Chestnut Level, along road from Chestnut Level to Liberty Square, 4 mile south of "The Buck", 16 mile south of Lancaster, off route 272. Terms by George F Eager, Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT FEB. 26- 10 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Potato Equipment, Household Goods, and Antiques located near the Village of Cross Roads on Felton, R D No 1 across from Hershaull Park, in York Co , Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale. Terms by Mr & Mrs. Wilson Hershner, owners. Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

TUES. FEB 29- Large herd of Dairy Cows and Farm Implements on Zook Lane at Zook's Corner between Eden and Leola. Terms by John S. Glick, Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

THURS. MARCH 2- Public Sale of Livestock, Farm Implements and Household Goods located in Leola, 1st. farm south of H.M. Stauffer & Son on S. Maple Ave. Terms by Moses Beiler. Frank L Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI MARCH 3- Large Holstein Dispersal located south of Oxford for Harvey Chase, Jr. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72. Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr., Rt. 3 Lebanon. Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 4- 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Equipment located 3 miles North of Lebanon on Route 72. Sale by Aaron Martin, Jr., Rt. 3 Lebanon. Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 23)

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1

Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph; 786-3394

GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Lake Louise Farm, Dallas, Pa.

Thurs., February 3rd-12:30 Noon

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.

58 HEAD - 3 BULLS - 20 COWS - 16 BRED HEIFERS

4 YEARLINGS AND 16 CALVES

The Lake Louise herd is one of the top herds in the breed today, with a rolling herd average of 13,290 pounds Milk and 617 pounds Fat. The classified cows in the herd average 90.33. The balance of the herd are first calf heifers.

In sale three Excellent cows including the famous "Blz. Heart" cow, champion in many shows and her daughter born 9-28. Without question, this is one of the most outstanding herds we have ever sold.

There are many two year olds. The majority of the herd is young with great show potential. The herd was second high in the State last year. The owner, Raymond Goeringer, is one of the top cow men in the country. He knows how to select them to stay on top with quality production and type. Every Guernsey breeder should add some of this blood to his Guernsey herd. It will influence the future value tremendously.

SALE MANAGED BY:
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BOX 458, CAMP HILL, PA. 17011
AND
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY
SPARKS, MD. 21152

PUBLIC SALE

of

Farm Machinery, Antiques & Household Goods

Located 7 Miles South of Quarryville off 222 and Little Britain Road. Watch for sale signs.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1972

10:00 A.M.

Case 830 Diesel tractor 820 hrs., Case 400 with Eagle hitch, 2 SC Case tractors, semi-mounted 4-16 in. bottom plow, mounted 3 bottom Case plow, 2 Case plows 12 & 14 bottoms 2 walking plows, Case 32 section disc trailer, 2 Case disc's 24 section, Black Hawk spring harrow, spike tooth harrow, weeder double McCormick cultipacker, Dunham cultipacker single, roller, Oliver corn planter, New Idea corn picker one row pull type used 1 yr. guaranteed 1 yr., 330 Case baler used 2 yrs., McCormick 45 baler PTO, New Idea cut/ditioner, New Idea 402 5 bar rake, New Idea crimper, New Idea 825 flailer, New Idea 7 ft. mower, 3 rubber tired wagons, Deerborn spring wagon, Case elevator, hay loader, PTO 303 manure spreader, New Idea 503 manure loader bucket, fork and scraper, Ontario 13 disc drill, Stauffer 2 row transplanter, 3 barrel sprayer twin draulic, 60 Allis Chalmers combine pull type with clover seed head, seed cleaner, clover seed sower, 7 bu. clover seed Pen Scott, 36 milk cans, 25 gal. water heater, elec. heater 220, elec. fly sprayer, Stewart cow clippers, 3 ensilage carts and fork, feed chest, 2 wheel barrows, 3 sets tobacco ladders 1 double and 2 single, approx. 4000 tobacco lath, 2 Minnich balen boxes, tobacco boxes, old fodder cutter, double and single trees, harness, sleigh, buggy, old wagons 150 gal. gas tank, International 1947 Truck, tires and wheels, Ford model T chassis and motor, pusher for 400 Case, mower knife sharpener, pipe fittings, rock lath, old and new brick parts of old wooden horse power, old wooden pulleys, wooden barrels, hydraulic pump with wooden pulley, chicken crates, hardware dispenser, leather belt approx. 60 ft., section fencing, milk separator, terra cotta pipe, ½ ton coal.

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Church bell no clapper, weave carpet, old dolls, door locks, iron tea kettle, side board, dutch cupboard, wardrobe, wooden bed, blanket chest, ice box, dry sink, school master desk, RCA Victor radio with horn, Empire love seat two matching chairs, 4 piece teak wood living room suite. Many more items. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Sale By,
BLAINE C. CUMMINGS

Auctioneer: LLOYD H. KREIDER

Public Sale

COMPLETE LINE OF LATE MODEL, EXTRA CLEAN FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, February 12, 1972

1:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

4 miles north of Quarryville, 8 miles south of Lancaster, Pa., just off Rt. 222 along Walnut Run Road, Lancaster County.

CASE NO. 1470 DIESEL 4-wheel drive, steering front & back, (8 hours) with blade and cab
NEW IDEA (1969) UNI-SYSTEM with (3) 30 inch row high moisture header, (3) 30" row harvester header, hay header, has less than 400 hours.
CASE NO. 1030 with 675 hours, like new.
CASE NO. 400 DIESEL
JOHN DEERE 450 CRAWLER TRACTOR with dozer blade (excellent).
6-ROW CASE, CHISEL CORN PLANTER with all attachments.
JOHN DEERE TOOL BAR 4-row cornplanter, 3 point (new)
JOHN DEERE 4-ROW HEAVY DUTY CULTIVATOR

John Deere 400 Hammermill (like new), John Deere 14-T Baler (baled 1175 bales), fodder shredder, attachment and hay attachment never used, John Deere No. 216 silage wagon, John Deere 9 ft. conditioner, New Idea Harvester wagon (like new), BADGER 14-ft. silo unloader (like new), Grove wagon, Case blower - 50 ft. 9-inch pipe, Case 9 ft. transport disc, McCurdy bin wagon, McCurdy Auger wagon, John Deere No. 20 scoop (new), John Deere No. 37 manure loader.

THIS IS EXTRA CLEAN, QUALITY EQUIPMENT

The farm has been sold, makes this sale necessary.

Don't miss this special sale, you must inspect this fine equipment to appreciate the quality here.

Sale by
ROBERT DAGEN
(717) 786-7543

Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Aucts.

(Lunch)

★ Public Sales Register ★

(Continued from Page 22)

SAT. MARCH 4- Farm Equipment Sale for Paul V. Hess, near Mountville, Pa. Diller and Kreider Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 4- Carpenter Dairy Dispersal in Northern Pennsylvania. Details later. Call auctioneers for further information. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MARCH 4- Public Sale of Farm Implement and Livestock between Farmersville and Ephrata. Terms by Isaac Z. High. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. MARCH 7- Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Implements just South of Heller's Church on Rt. 772 between Leola and Witmer. Terms by David B. King. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. MAR. 8 - Public sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new location along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI. MARCH 10- 10 A.M. Layseretta Farm Complete Dispersal, Registered Holsteins and Farm Equipment located 5 miles north of Lebanon, Pa., 1½ miles South-East of Rt. No. 22 Fredericksburg, off Rt. No. 343, 5 miles from Interstate 81. Cattle will be sold at 1 P.M. Sale by Ned L. and Josephine M. Layser, Jonestown, R.D. 2, Pa. Diller, Kreider and Buffenmyer, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 11- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Late Model Farm Machinery and Cattle Truck located off Rt. 24, approx. 3 mile north of Stewartstown, Pa. near the village of Rinely, along Faraway Lane, in York Co., Pa. Sale by Frank S. Sweeney, Owner, Stewartstown, Pa. RD2, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

WED. MARCH 15- 1 P.M. 150 acre Dairy Farm, located ¾ mile west of Christiana known as Frank Myers Farm. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAR. 16- 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment located 2 miles west of Millersville along Owl Bridge Road, Manor Twp. Watch for arrows. Sale by Chester and Elsie Keeports, Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI MARCH 17- Kemper Sexton Farm Equipment Sale east of Oxford, Pa Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 18- All Day Sale of Farm Machinery and Holstein Dispersal, near Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, Pa Sale by Anson Fisher Diller, Kreider and Fraley, Auctioneers

SAT. MARCH 18- Russell F Heilman & Son, 1 mile North of Cleona, 50th Anniversary Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Cattle and Yorkshire Hogs. Roy I. Ebersole and Walter Dupes, Auctioneers

WED. MAR. 22 - Public Sale of farm machinery, equipment, hdwr., implements and supplies at our new place of business along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse and 4 miles South of New Holland. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS MARCH 23- Registered Holstein Dispersal located just off Rte 30 near Leaman Place Sale by Elmer N Hershey Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

SAT MARCH 25- Public Sale of Farm Implements and Household Goods just east of Guernsey Bar, Lincoln Highway East, 5 miles East of Lancaster. Terms by David Witmer Frank L Steller and Robert E Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT MARCH 25- Andrew Berkins Estate Sale located south of The Buck just off Rt. 272 Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI & SAT. APRIL 7 & 8- 2 Day Antique Sale for Miriam and Florence Breckbill in the Village of Willow Street, Pa. Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

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PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1972
12 NOON

Located Midway between Elizabethtown and Mt. Joy, 2 miles West of Rheems. Take Heisey Quarry Rd. to Landis Rd. Watch for sale arrows.

3 TRACTORS & FARM EQUIP. ALFALFA AND TIMOTHY HAY

'68 Chev. Cattle Truck, T-tag, top condition. '40 Dodge truck - cab & chassis, runs good has 4 new 720 tires. Ford 5000, John Deere 2510 with loader & hydro. bucket; J.D. 3-B plow, John Deere MT, with cultivators, J.D. 24T baler with thrower, J.D. No. 10 side mount mower, J.D. 10 ft. Cultimulcher, J.D. KBA Disc, J.D. No. 216 silage wagon, Grove silage wagon, J.D. bale elevator, corn drag, Ford 612 harvestor with hay & corn heads, Blower & recutter, Ford 309 3-pt. corn planter, McD hay crimper, McD. disc drill, Ontario drill, N.H. rake, N.I. 1-row corn picker for parts, J.D. No. 33 manure spreader, other spreader, iron wh. wagon, platform scales, 2 Unit Surge Milkers, Air Compressor, 2 heat housers, J.D. loader pan, Ford 75, 7 h.p. lawn mower, used on season, and items not mentioned.

NOTE: Not many small items, so don't miss out, come early. Lunch available.

SALE BY
RAY R. HARBOLD

C.H. Wolgemuth & H. Shaffner (Aucts)
Phone 665-5664

Public Sale
of John Deere Farm Machinery and Household Goods
Wednesday, February 2, 1972
12:00 Noon

Located One Mile North of Lititz — along Route 501

Tractors — J. D. 4020 Diesel, J. D. 2510 Gas, J. D. 1520 Gas with #48 hyd. Loader, Antique J. D. - B — just overhauled, like new, J. D. - F45 four bottom 16" Plow, Case 32 Transport Disc, 11' 3 pt. Spring Harrow, J. D. #10 Side Mount Mower, J. D. 4-row 3 pt. Corn Planter, J. D. 14T Baler with Bale Ejector, J. D. 2-row 3 pt. Cultivator, New Idea 36' Elev. with Corn-Drag, N. I. Flail Chopper, N. I. P.T.O. Flail Manure Spreader, Brady Tank Spreader, New Holland 469 Hay Bind., N. H. 880 2-row Forge Harvester, N. H. Hopper Blower with 60' Pipe, 2 Dion 16' Forage Wagons, 2 - 16' Hay Wagons - high sides, Oliver 13 Disc Drain Drill, Duncan Cultipacker, Farm Hand Wheel Rake, 300 Gal. Fuel Tank.

40 to 50 Ton 1-2-3 Cutting Alfalfa Hay

25 Ton Wheat & Barley Straw

500 Bu. Oats

3 pt. Wheat Sprayer, Sears 106 Motorcycle, Wheelbarrow, Heavy Duty Electric Cords, Log Chains —

Lawn Chairs, Grandfathers Rocker, Jars and Many More Items.

Sale by
TITUS B. BOLL

Wilbur H. Hosler, Auct. 626-5943
Jay Witman - Apprentice
Galebach-Hosler, Clerks

Food by: Erb's Sunday School Class

PUBLIC SALE
FARM IMPLEMENTS & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
SAT. FEB. 5, 1972,
10:30 A.M.

Located ½ mile off May Post Office Rd. on Stony Hill Rd., 5 mi. South of Strasburg, 2½ miles North of Route No. 372, Eden Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

consist of Oliver Super 88 diesel tractor, Oliver 88 diesel tractor, Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor (high clearance) H. Farmall tractor with manure loader, H Farmall tractor with front end loader, Case CCC tractor & cultivators, N. H. 68 baler (with bale throwers), New Idea trailer mower, Case tractor mower, N.H. Grass Mower (3 pt. hitch) N.I. 4 bar rake (rubber tired), 2 H.H. heavy duty rubber tired high rack wagons (wide track). Case flat bed wagon, grain bin wagon, flat bed wagon, 2 wheel dump wagon, 30 ft. Case elevator, 20 ft. elevator (rubber belt) Cyclone tractor seed sower, Oliver No. 5 corn picker (1 row), N.I. No. 19 spreader (PTO) N.I. manure spreader, 2 Oliver 14" 3 bottom trip plow, Oliver 12" 2 bottom plow, Case heavy duty cuttaway disc, Case disc harrow, cultipacker, 2 spring harrows, Oliver chisel harrow (3 point hook-up), J.D. rotary mower, fertilizer & lime spreader, 2 weeders (13 point hookup), M.H. combine 7 ft. (PTO), J.D. 4 row plateless corn planter (new), Oliver cultivator, McD cultivator, J.D. grain drill 13 hoe, 2 double tobacco ladders, 2 single tobacco ladders, 2 tobacco bailing boxes, 10,000 tobacco lath, 2,000 tomato baskets, Weed sprayer with piston pump, potato sprayer 600gal. with blower, 2 row potato digger, 2 potato cutters, potato wagon, potato grader, potato bags, potato belt elevator, rota beater, 20" fan, potato field elevator, complete irrigation system with 1800 ft. 5" pipe, 2100 ft. 6" pipe, 400 ft. 4" pipe, elbows, tees & sprinklers, 2 hammer mills, 2 rolls wire, grain pen, plant setter, paper potato bags, Butchering equipment, 2 iron kettles, dinner bell, 3 iron water troughs, hose & reel, Whirl cut mower, Humidifier, lumber, sawed locust posts, walnut lumber, sleigh mail wagon, Chrysler industrial V8 165 HP engine, 1966 Ford pick-up truck, small tools used on large farm & other articles.

80 ton Corn
900 bu. Oats
50 Ton mixed Hay
10 ton Straw

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
consists

of 4 pc modern bookcase bedroom suite, 2 metal wardrobes, metal utility cabinet, Easy gas dryer, Maytag wringer washer, twin tubs, Tappan gas stove, breakfast set, desk, stands, dishes, cooking utensils, jars, lawn mower, Moto tiller, picnic table & other articles.

SALE BY
ADELLA G. KEEN
Executrix of the Estate of VICTOR A. KEEN, Dec'd AND MARSHALL C. RINTZ

Lunch Available

KERSEY A. BRADLEY, AUCT.
A.W. REESE, ATTY.
KIRK & ESCHBACH, CLERKS

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

HORSE SALE
SATURDAY
FEB. 12, 1972
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
MARSHALL, VA.
703-364-4861

Outstanding Farmer

Here's some of the corn selected at random from a bin on the P. Robert Wenger farm, Quarryville RD1, three miles south of the Buck. Wenger grows more than 100 acres of corn per year. He says the quality of the ground varies considerably; it includes some land which is highly productive and some which is stony and hilly, not well suited for corn. He tested 10 acres of his better corn last year and got a yield of 152 bushels per acre. The corn is the backbone of his crop program.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

LOCKWAY - HEGE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT 10:30 A.M.

LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at Charlie Myers Black & White farm 2 miles west of Lancaster, Pa. Turn off Rte. 283 at Florys Mill Exit opposite the Atlantic Bull Stud and follow signs.

200 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

100 Milking Age - 50 Bred Heifers - Balance Open Yearlings and Calves

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred., Vacc., all eligible for immediate interstate shipment

DAUTS. OF FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!

13 sell by Osborndale Ivanhoe - 21 by Lockway Soevereign Lucifer Lad -

9 sell by Seiling Rockman - 12 by Allendairy Rag Apple Citation -

11 sell by Lockway Elmer Ivanhoe - 8 by Lockway Rich Ivanhoe - 9 by Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst.

CLASSIFICATION!!

2 "EX" - 33 "VG" (7 at 88 pts - 36 "GP"

PRODUCTION!

3 sell over 813 to 841 fat

11 sell from 705 to 795-lbs fat

15 sell from 602 to 686-lbs fat

29 sell from 500 to 596-lbs fat

7 sell over 20,000-lbs milk - 4 more over 19,000 M - 4 more over 18,000 M

SEMEN SELLING!

Seiling Rockman (50), Citation R. Maple (50), Glenholm Alert Dean Pabst (15), Rockdale President (15), "Marquis" (3).

THIS IS A YOUNG BEAUTIFULLY UDDERED GROUP OF CATTLE THAT WILL MAKE FINE ADDITIONS TO ANY HERD ANYWHERE!!

MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND ON FEB. 8 AT 10:30 A.M.

H. WAYNE LOCKE & ROBERT M. HEGE

Owners,
Rte. 1 Mercersburg, Penna.
717-328-2693

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSOC.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

Farm and Home Foundation

(Continued from Page 15)

reassess their long-held support for higher education "as a matter of faith." He said Americans are now much more critical, but said there is still "a deep rooted respect for higher education."

He gave numerous examples to illustrate students on campus are doing many things which would be objected to by most people, but they are also doing many things which are admirable. He contended that they do, in the main, represent the homes from which they come.

He said the turmoil stemmed from a combination of revolutionists dedicated to overthrowing our free society, idealists sincerely working for change but impatient and unaware that we don't build by destroying, and "those caught up in the excitment."

He said students have gained additional freedoms during the period of turmoil and won greater rights of freedom of inquiry and debate. He said he sees trends now toward more reasonable efforts to participate in the society. He said the new atmosphere will result in a return of the "long-standing and deep-rooted respect for higher education."

Although there are several colleges in the local area, Dr. Duncan said he sees a need for a community college which would supply a "host" of technical two-year programs. Such a school has been authorized by the state legislature for the Lancaster-Lebanon County area, he noted.

New Recycling Centers

A new edition of the national directory of all-aluminum can-recycling centers at 675 locations in 31 states is now available free from the Aluminum Association, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The operators of these programs have independently announced that, at the time of delivery, they pay the current market price for aluminum can scrap. This price has been reported in the press to be 10 cents a pound or about one-half cent per 12 oz. can.

Jesse Smith, left, Agway Southern Division dairy and livestock specialist, discusses a point with John Kurtz, Agway's Elizabethtown area sales representative, at the Agway Dairy Day meeting at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster, Thursday.

They were among four speakers. Kurtz discussed total diary ration programs, including how a good balance of protein, energy and other nutrients result in top animal health and performance.

Smith discussed the application of crops to feeding diary herds for the most profitable production.

Also speaking were: Nick Ferrant, Southern division crop specialist, on week control programs on corn and soybeans, and Bob Cooper, milking systems specialist, on feeding and milking systems.

Jack Reed, Agway area farm sales manager, was program chairman. He noted that a similar meeting will be held February 14 at Bird-in-Hand.

He said the meetings place emphasis on farmers growing as many crops as they can on their own farms and showing how to adapt Agway program to what the farmer has.

He explained that farmers must produce more dollars of income per acre in order to keep more people on the farm without buying more acreage.

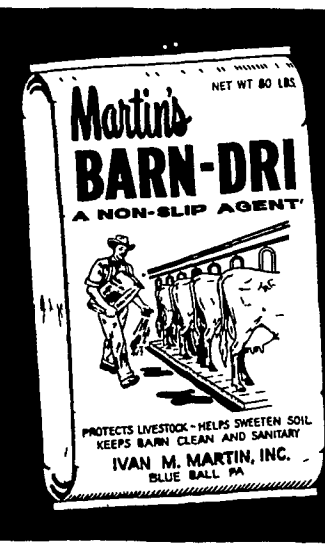
Help Us Serve You

Don't assume we know about your farm organization's meeting. To get your meeting on our Farm Calendar, it's safer to assume we don't know.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You'll be helping us to serve you better.

P.S. — If you're not sure you told us already, we don't mind hearing from you again.

Protects livestock



keeps barns clean & sanitary

MARTIN'S BARN-DRI

Use in any stable or animal pen that has a tendency to become slippery when wet.

- Cow Stables and Runways
- Hog Pens
- Sheep Stables
- Dog and Cat Kennels
- Chicken Houses
- Other damp areas

See your local dealer.

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.

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Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To	To
Street Address & R. D.	Street Address & R. D.
City, State and Zip Code	City, State and Zip Code

(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name	Address

☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each ($3 each outside of Lancaster County) to your friends listed above If so $..... enclosed, or

☐ Bill me later.

Please mail this form to:

LANCASTER FARMING

P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA. 17543

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 young Angus Bulls. Phone 367-1861

Wanted - Two experienced Amish carpenters for several days, farm repair work. Call 684-8893

For Sale - 7 Holstein Heifers due in February and March, very good size. Phone 717-687-7475.

Free to Good Home - Female German Shepherd short hair pointer. Phone 717-768-8378

Wanted to Buy - Used 1½ ton metal feed bin. Call evenings between 7 and 8 717-354-7687

For Sale - Breeding age Durco. Boars and Gilts, also bred Gilts, Registration papers and cut out figures available. We will deliver in local area. W.F. Ruoss & Sons, Ephrata RD2, Pa. 17522 or Phone 717-859-2264.

For Sale - Coldspot 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, self defrosting, freezer on bottom. Phone 392-8751

For Sale - Steam boiler on International truck for sterlizing tobacco beds. Pans and hose included. Reason for selling owner deceased. Phone 653-1643

For Sale - Duroc and Landrace Boars and Gilts, 8 wks old and up. Also feeder pigs anytime. Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys R1, Pa. Phone York 741-2170. Visitors welcome anytime.

For Sale - Used Tatz barn cleaner, clockwise rotation, 180 ft. chain, 2 h.p. motor, 18 ft. slide, used 1½ years, $1300. Phone 215-267-2362

For Sale - About 200 Bales Alfalfa hay $35.00 per ton. 392-7287.

For Sale - Chick feeders and galvanized hen nests and feeders. Can be had by picking them up. Call 626-7866

Instructions

SEMI DRIVER TRAINING
We are currently offering preparatory tractor trailer training. You can earn high wages, if you are willing to prepare yourself to drive to a better future. For application and interview, call 717-342-7644, or write United Systems Truck Driver School, Inc., c-o Herold Bldg., 215 Hickory St., Scranton, Pennsylvania, 18505. Approved for Veteran Benefits. Our resident training originates in Indiana. Over 700 transportation companies have hired our graduates.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Chore-Time Automatic feeder, 3 lines, 10 brooder stoves, 4 waterers, each 90 foot long. Phone Lititz 626-8257.

For Sale - 40-15 hold Big Dutchman rollaway nests. Phone 717-626-6544.

For Sale - Purebred Yorkshire Boars, Service age. Call 626-8821

For Sale - IH DU-66 Diesel power unit (15 H-P) with clutch-reasonable. Also 2 Surge milkers, electric pulsators, timer, etc. Contact Christ L. Beiler, S. Weavertown Rd., Ronks, Pa. 17572

For Sale - 20 ton corn, 500 bales of Timothy Hay, 1 ton mixer. Call 933-4333 after 4 P.M.

For Sale - 2 unit Surge milkers with jet-flow shells, 1 carrying pail. Christ S. Petersheim, 1 mile West of Monterey, Bird-in-Hand, R.D. No. 1, Pa.

For Sale - 1 Ford Diesel Tractor & Backhoe with blade $1985; 1 John Deere Model 60 tractor $795; 1 3010 John Deere tractor $2250; 1 John Deere A Tractor $395. S.G. Darlington, RD2 Lititz, Pa. Phone 626-7440.

You Are Invited To Our . . .

IH

PREVIEW 72

OPEN HOUSE

WEEK OF JANUARY 31 TO FEBRUARY 4

BIG DISCOUNTS
ON YOUR
SPRING PARTS & HARDWARE
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

★★★★

THURSDAY
DEMONSTRATION DAY
STARTING AT 10 A.M.

★ Air Planter Reset Plow
★ 650 Screen Harvester
★ 1 P.M. Hear the Difference between Horse Power and Torque Horse Power

SPECIALS
ON
LISTER DIESEL ENGINES
AND
BULK MILK TANKS

SEE AND DRIVE
HYDRO TRACTORS
AND THE ALL
NEW 574 & 454

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ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30
25 BEAUTIFUL DOOR PRIZES
TO BE AWARDED
REFRESHMENTS

IH **C. B. HOOBER & SON**
Intercourse, Penn. **Phone 768-8231**

Auctions

Reserve Sat., Feb. 5th at 10 a m. for the Thomas herd dispersal, 3 mi from Dundee, N Y., 25 mi from Bath, or Corning, N Y. (Follow arrows off Rte. 14 or 14A) Selling 222 top homeraised, interstate-tested Holsteins· 152 cows-some fresh, some springing, many bred for Fall and really milking!! A young and sharp dairy throughout!! 70 sturdy, nice heifers-40 breeding age, with about 20 bred and balance younger One of the best herds, overall, to sell this season!! PLEASE NOTE· we will sell heifers at 10 a m. and mature cows at 12 noon sharp!! Mr and Mrs Lyman Thomas, Owners For further information, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N Y (607-776-3478)

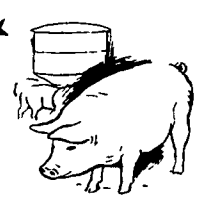
Wants To Buy

FARMING ORGANICALLY? The Organic Market, 601 West Lemon Street, Lancaster will buy any produce grown without chemical fertilizers or insecticides. Send information and prices or call 397-4641.

Real Estate

For Sale - 87 acre dairy farm located in Mercer Co., 1 mi. West of Fredonia, Pa. Good buildings, 3 silos, 37 stanchions, pipe line milker, 500 gal milk tank, Price $48,000.00. More acreage and barn available. Floyd Wilson (owner) R.D. No. 2, Fredonia, Pa. 16124, Phone 412-475-2670.

SELL YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO



ARMOUR CO.

READING, PA.

We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you

Call AL SHAFFER At

(215) 376-2941

Evenings (215) 779-3847

Livestock For Sale

Reg. Yorkshire and Duroc Service Boars. 20 Duroc Open Gilts. Reg Duroc Sow due February. 1st $175.00, Will Deliver

LEON L. ARNOLD
1245 Cumberland St.
Lebanon Pa. 17042
717-273-5880

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1, Strasburg, Pa PH AC 717-786-2562

For Sale - Two 200 lbs Landrace Boars Chester Reiff, Bird-in-Hand, Box 200, Phone 656-6801

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Help Wanted

Wanted - Top man to work on modern dairy and grain farm Modern house with conveniences. Vacation, wages and usual allowances Phone 301-275-5951 or write Box 33, Cecilton, Md

Married man for modern dairy farm, 4 room apartment, privileges, good salary. Phone 626-5594

For Rent

Home for Rent Suitable for Amish Couple David Z Esh, Gordonville Pa No 1, 17529

FARM FOR RENT

Mifflin County: Dairy farm with 115 acres of tillable limestone soil (518 acres total), loose housing and double 4 milking parlor, 2 silos with unloaders, 50 foot bunk feeder, 4 bedroom house with bath and electric heat. Call 1-717-899-6269.

Home Services

Home-Fix All Repairs. Free bids. Call 786-7632

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

NOTICE

AUCTIONEERS!

We print sale bills.

Call 394-3047 for price.

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Feed

For Sale - Hay and Straw. Call 786-3215.

Notice

Farm Income Tax Returns prepared in the convenience of your home. Call Charles. Phone 426-3684

Farm Equipment

Bolens 7 H.P. Tractor, Mower, Blade & Sweeper.
Sauder Loader w-snow bucket
Case Model 150 Loader
New 130 bu. Manure Spreader $725.

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
RD4 Lititz
Phone 626-2344

PUBLIC AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, HAY, STRAW, OATS, PONIES, HARNESS AND TACK

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell the following personal property at Public Auction on the premises located at EAST PROSPECT 9 miles East of YORK, Penna. (via York-East Prospect Road) - 2 miles North of CRALEY, Penn. in York County, Penna.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1972 at 12:00 Noon (EST)

FARM MACHINERY: IHC 504 Tractor (gas) w-3 pt. hitch; IHC 531 Plow 3x14"; IHC 2 MH mounted 2 row corn picker - fits 504; Farmall H Tractor w-loader; Farmall C Tractor w-2 row mounted Corn Planter and 2 row Cultivators; IHC 47 PTO Baler; IHC 90 Pull type Combine (excellent condition); IHC 10 Grain Drill, 13 disc w-large boxes; N-I 7 ft. Mower, 3 pt.; N-I 12A Manure Spreader; 28 ft. Lapp Elevator; Weed Tiller; J-D 35 tooth Harrow; 2 Rubber tired Wagons w-sides; J-D Hammermill; Brillion 12 ft. Cultipacker; J-D 32 Disc Harrow; M-F 6 Bar S.D. Rake; Century Field Sprayer; Cord Wood Saw; Platform Scales; Corn Shellers; Wheel Barrows; Grindstone; Feed Carts and other items.

Approx. 400 bales of Hay, 500 bales of Straw and 600 Bu. of Oats.

3 Ponies, Surrey; Runabout; 5 Saddles; All kinds of Harness and Tack.

TERMS - CASH

Not responsible for accidents on day of the sale

J. H. O'Neill, Auctioneer
Forest Hill, Md.

ELI WAGNER, JR., Owner
York, Penna.

Lunch available on the grounds

EXCELLENT FARM VALUES

If you are interested in buying a farm call a Kingsway Salesman and make an appointment for a pictorial tour of available farms, and a personal tour of the farms you choose to see

Mifflin County: 104 acres, 95 acres tillable, house with conveniences No barn **$25,000**

York County: 85 acres Dairy Farm, 32 comfort stalls plus loose housing and 48 ft Bunk Feeder 2 Harvestore Silos. Nicely remodeled home with 6 rooms and bath 5000 ft of hard road frontage, frontage sold on adjoining farm Excellent investment at **$135,000.**

Dauphin County: 97 acres, 27 dairy stalls, barn cleaner and bulk tank Price reduced, **$60,000.00.**

Juniata County: 339 acres modern dairy barn, beautiful house, over 200 acres of very nice woodland An excellent buy at **$77,000.**

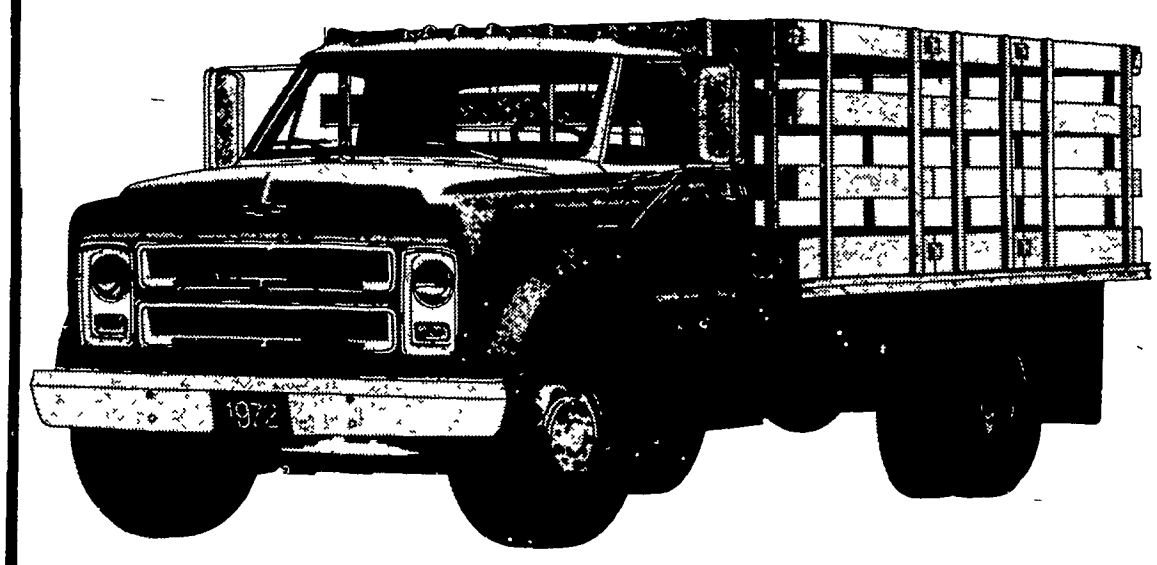
Tioga County: Dairy farm, 276 acres, 200 tillable, 50 cow dairy barn with bulk tank and milk transfer system Modern house with electric heat Farm, stock and equipment **$100,000.**

New York Border: 319 acres, brick home, 2 barns, 70 acres woodland, balance very productive farm land Priced at only **$55,000.**

Kingsway Realty

149 EAST KING ST. LANCASTER
PHONE 299-0791

Midwinter deal



Save plenty on a big Chevy truck.

When the weather cools the deals get hot on Chevy medium-duty trucks. You can choose from two cab styles—conventional and tilt—with GVW's to 44,500 lbs. and GCW's to 60,000 lbs. And here's an important money saver at no extra cost: a 96" BBC on single-axle conventionals. Also available: tandems with a wide-range of axle ratios. It's your kind of truck, and you can own it now at your kind of price.

CS51403 w-12' Stake Body, West Coast Mirrors

$3989.49

Destination Charges, Dealer's Prep., Local Taxes Extra.

Built to last! Priced to go! Right now!

Chevy trucks

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classified ads

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14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

Call 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your classified ad.

Farm Equipment

HELP!
I'M A PRISONER AT
LANCASTER FORD TRACTOR INC.
2166 Willow Street Pike
717-464-2746
John Deere 2010. Excellent condition. Priced to go at $1,950. Other fine buys in used tractors and equipment. Be a friend . . . save a tractor today.

AEROBIC BACTERIAL

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Helps control
ODORS-FLIES-DISEASES
Organically in
chicken houses, hog pens, barns and kennels.

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Helps keep cesspools and drain fields open.

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Starline Labor Savers
Feed Lot Planning

Sales & Service by
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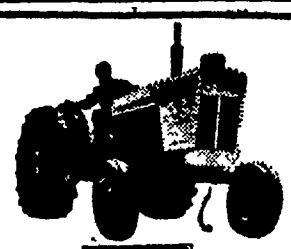

DAVID D B BROWN

WALTER BINKLEY & SON
R.D. 4, LITITZ, PA.
PH. 626-2344

Farm Equipment

We are taking Baler Twine orders for Feb. Delivery.
Special Order Discount Price
$6.75 per Bale

USED CRAWLERS
IH TD9 Dozer
Oliver Dozer
Case 310 Loader
Case 450 Loader

Special prices on new and good used late Model New Idea Manure Spreaders.

New 18.4x38 rear Tractor Tires $395.00 per pair.

New Case 12 ft. Stalk Shredder $1250.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
We are now open til 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

Pickup Camper Caps.
200 Farmall Tractor w-cult. & plow.
Farmall Cub, hand lift w-cult. $565.
Case 400 Diesel Tractor, Standard, w-belt pulley, PTO hydraulic, in good cond, 51 H.P.
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim RD2, Pa.
Phone 653-4839

Deutz D4006 Tractor, Used 566 hours, 3 plow $3,525.00

2 used Hesston Windrowers, Model 320, Self Propelled

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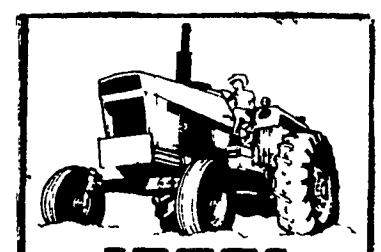

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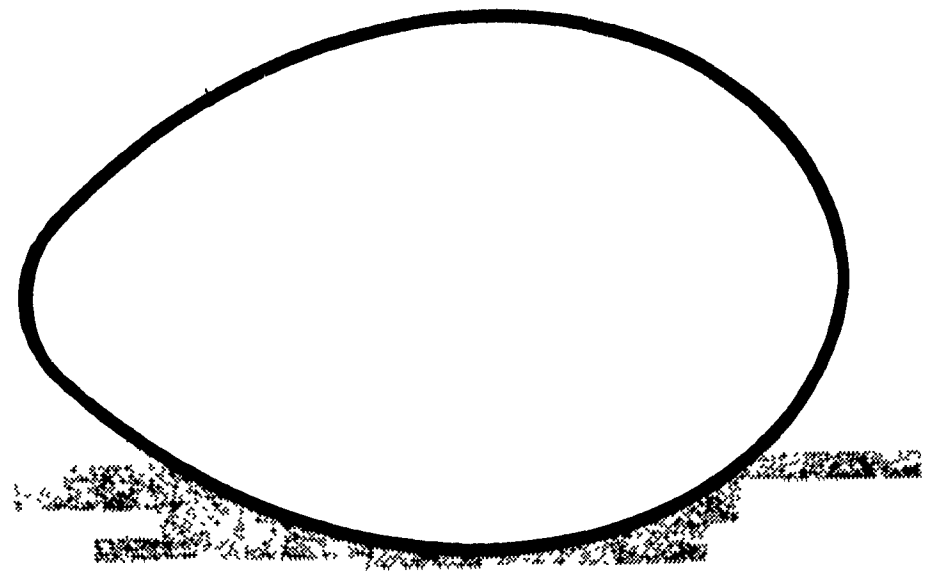

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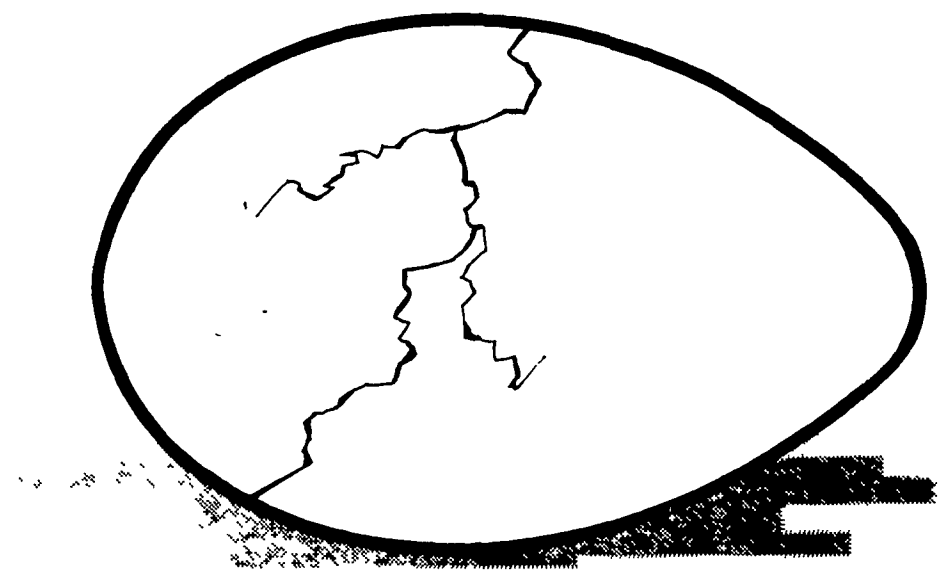

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